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ILLINOIS LINE LOST ITS CASE

STATE OF ILLINOIS CONTENTION WITH ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD DECIDED.

Dwindle Down to a Single One But it Will Otherwise increase Annual Tax. [BY ARROUSATED PRESS.]

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 28.—The surpreme court today decided the Illinois ROCKFORD COMPANY Central tax case in favor of the state, reversing the judgment of the circuit

court of La Salle county.
Under this the Illinois Central is liable for the payment of back (axes Wholesale Grocery Building Destroyed agregating nearly fifteen million dol- by Fire Today—Loss is Esti-

The lower court sustained the rail road's demurrers and dismissed the state's suit. In the original stateincreased the amount to fif- is \$250,000. teen millions.

required to pay the state seven per water-front. It was on the right hand cent gross earnings, but it is alleged by the state that \$214,000,000 of these ford on the interurban cars. The blaze earnings had been credited to lines started at noon and motormen say the outside the state and the railroad building is a total loss. illinois on the amounts credited to other thes. The case will now be MAY ORDER TROOPS tried on its merits in the lower court. The court ruled, however, that a claims on accounts prior to 1905 are outlawed. Under this ruling the lif-teen millions claimed dwindles to about one million. From 1905 the court lays down the rule for accounting by which the state, it is estimated,

from the read, instead of \$1,000,000 or less as at present.
Their Opinion. tral, the decision of the supreme court includes the important point that under statute limitations the state's case as bearing on years prior to 1905 is null. "The state," Horton sald, "may now sue for only such taxes as it claims accrued between 1905

will receive \$2,000,000 annual revenue

McCann Case.

and 1907."

The supreme court today affirmed the judgment of the criminal court of Cook county in the appeal for a new trial of former Police Inspector Mc Cann of Chicago.

UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY'S OPENING

Dedicatory Exercises at Magnificent New Building In New York Com-menced Today.

[APECIAL TO THE CARETTE.] Now York, Oct. 28-The magnifi-cent new buildings of the Union Theclorical Seminary, covering the blocks between 120th and 122nd Streets were througed with visitors today. the occasion being the opening of a two day's program of deflection exercises. Many noted clergymen and representatives of the leading educaional institutions of the country were in attendance.

The new halldings are of gray granite, modeled on the abbey style of nerko arrenteal u rquare court. The several structures adjoin each other, and range from five to seven stories.

SOLICITING AID FOR

Clarence Dietz Malled Twenty-live Thousand Circulars to Milwaukee People Asking Aid for Parents. nr Unterb tuten.]

Milwaukee, Oct, 28,—Clarence Dicts is probably the busiest man in Milwaukos todny. He is mailing up-torward today. lars to the people of Milwaukee asl ing aid for his parents, now in Jail at Hayward, The mailing list will read many people throughout the state of ter Milwaukee people are taken care of, according to Dietz in his office at the Cawker building today. He has the Cawker building today. He has a stenographer and dictates letters. A letter today from the hospital at Ashland says that Myra Dietz is progressing nicely from her operation [10] Pemberton-Clark Case, [10] Associated Philosophysical Case, [10] Associated Ph Ashland says that Myra Dietz Is progressing alcely from her operation

BLIZZARD RAGING AT MARQUETTE, MICH.

Heavy Snowfall is Reported and All Vessels on the Lakes Are Driver to Port. - (ил палляр бавая)

Marquotte, Mich., Oct. 28.-A storm of almost the proportions of a bilezard is raging here today. Considerable snow already has falled and the first sleighs of the season are making their appearance. The storm is se-vere on Lake Superior. No vessels are venturing out of port.
At Ludington.

Ladington, Mich., Oct. 28.—With districts. The lowest temperature refive inches of snow on the ground at eight o'clock this morning and more entine on the North Platte, Nebraska, falling, records for ourly snows were broken here today.

CPECIAL MASS FOR FIRST BISHOP OF PHILADELPHIA.

[RENCIAL TO THE GARNITE.]

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 28—In all of Huntsville today, the occasion be-the Reman Catholic churches of Phil-adelphia a special Mass was colobratiossee Valley Teachers' Association

AWARDED DAMAGES BY CIRCUIT COURT

Former Lineman of La Crosse City Railway Awarded \$12,000 Damages es Against Company. [BY UNITED PERSO.]

La Crosse, Wis, Oct. 28,-David Doyle, a former lineman of the La MUST PAY BACK TAXES Crosso City Railway company was today awarded a judgment for \$12,000 The Pifteen Millions Claimed Will circuit court. Doyle was made a eripple for life when he came in con-tact with an improperly insulated

HAS BIG FIRE LOSS

by Fire Today-Lots is Unti-mated at \$250,000. [IT ASSOCIATED PHESS.]

Rockford, Ill., Oct. 28.-The bullding occupied by the Rockford Wholement of the governor the estimate of sale Greecey Company was burned to the amount due the state was five day. The employes on upper floors millions, but an examination by the were resented by firemen. The loss

The building was located on the The court ruled, however, that all east side of the river and on the side of the bridge as one enters Rock-

TO QUELL RIOTS

New Jersey's. Executive May Send Troops to Stop Riots of Strike ing Express Company's Employees. LARSON CHIEF PRESENT

Jersey City, Oct. 28,-Governor Fort is today seriously considering orderlug troops here to quell striking ex-Chicago, Ill., Oct. 28.—According to press company's employees. The riotattorney Horton of the Illinois Coning has become general. Ten thousand are now out.

COURT MARTIALED

Corporal Albert J. Meyer, Millionaire and Society Club Man, Sentenced for Neglect of Duty.

[HE UNITED PRESENT.] Washington, D. C., Oct. 28.-Social Vashington was shocked today when t learned that Corporal Albert J. Moyer, millionaire club man and so-ciety man, had been rudely hit by a gonoral court martial at Fort Banks, Mass, for noglect of army duty. The sontence includes a fine of fifty dol-lars, a reduction to the grade of private, and three months at hard labor.

HELD FOR MURDER

Police Claim They Have Evidence Warranting the Arrest of lowa Man for Murder of Wife.

LAT ARROCIATED PRESS.) Dos Molnes, In., Oct. 28 .- The police today filed charges of murder in the first degree against John Ewing of Osceola, found unconscious in the same room in which his wife lay dead in a hotel Wednesday. Ewing claimed accusing him of murdering his wife and. while pretending his own suicide

UPRISING RUMORS **CURRENT IN CUBA**

PARENTS' DEFENSE Troops Are Hurried to Points Where Uprisings Are Impending and Reinforcements Called. Int Annual Ed Panen.

Havana, Oct. 28.—Rumors of an im-mending uprising in Pluar Dol Rio and Hunntanana are current. Last night troops were hurried to both points and additional reinforcements are going The statement of interest is not only

NO VERDICT GIVEN UP TO TODAY NOON

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 28.—The jury in the case of Pemberton-Clark was still out-at noon today. The conconsus of opinion around the court room this morning was it would be a "hung"

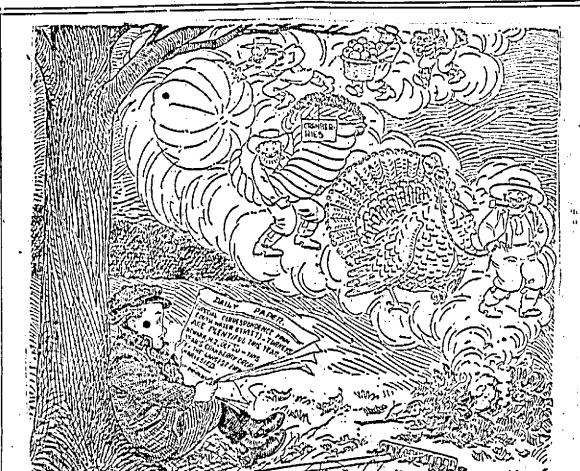
KILLING FROSTS

Heavy Frosts Are General in Middle States and Freezing Tempera-tures Reported in West.

The Associated Physical Washington, D. C., Oct. 28,—Killing frosts were general this morning in the middle states and freezing temperatures were reported in western

TEACHERS OF TENNESSEE VALLEY ARE IN SESSION.

Huntsville, Ala., Oct. 28-School touchers from the southern Tennessee and northern Alabama took posession



SOME IMPORTANT CROP REPORTS.

-Chicago Record-Herald.

STOCKS SHOW GAINS IN OPENING TODAY

First Few Minutes of Trade Showed Moderate Gains Over Yesterday's C'ore.

[BY UNITED PRESS.] New York, Oct. 28-The majority of stock traded in at the opening of the stock market today and in the first few minutes showed moderate gams over yesterday's close,

FATALLY INJURED IN FREIGHT WRECK

Engineer and Fireman May Die From Injuries Received in Wreck Near Chicago Today. [nr united Posas.]

Chleago, Oct. 28,--Ditched by the spreading of a rall, a C. M. & St. P. freight was breeked near the city linits early teday. Engineer Brown were so badly injured they may die.

IN FIRST DEGREE BUSINESS DISTRICT DESTROYED BY FIRE

Seventy-Five Thousand Dollars in Estimated Loss From Fire Which Swept Over Rowswell Today.

Johnstown, Pa., Oct. 28.—Fire swopt theb usiness section of Rowswell, Oxford and Cambridge Universities, and were built at an outlay of \$2,225,000 and were built at an outlay of \$2,225,000 the buildings are constructed in the accusing him of murdering his wife and.

TRACTION CO. TO

On Local Improvements. Within the Next Two Years-Plans For New Car Barns in Hands of Contractors. Articles of organization of the

Janesville Traction Co, were today med with the register of deeds, and the first annual meeting and election of officers may take place next week bread enough to cover the taking over of the local street car the but also provides that the company may extend Its tracks to neighboring towns; carry mail and freight; and munufacture, store, and sell electricity. There is, however, no hidden purpose of building an interurban line or nower plant, according to Attorney Thes. 5. Noish who was one of the incorporations. All modern street railway incorporations cover practically the same ground, anticipating any and all lican nomines for attorney general by the revolt that resulted in the liberamny ariso.

Within the next two years the quarters, Janeavillo Traction Co, will expend \$60,000 on extensions and improvements. Plans and specifications for to local contractors but the contract has not yet been let. This building ney one barns have been submitted may cost in the neighborhood of \$10. IN MIDDLE STATES one, The overhead equipment on the Janesville line is now first class and the substitution of heavy rails on Alb wankee street and the arrival of the balance of the new cars at an early date will put the system in excellent shape for improved service, it is possible that a twenty minute sched-ule will be inaugurated and other

changes made. Nothing definite could be learned regarding the extension. It is run-ored, however, that one of them which will run through the Fourth ward in the direction of the Blind Institute.

NEW Y. M. C. A. BUILDING

[RUNCIAL ON THE GAZETYR.] adolphia a special Mass was colourated an appeal and point and today in observance of the one builded and the modern and the m Marblehead, Mass., Oct.-Governor

THREE AMERICANS IN AVIATION MEET

Brookins, Drexel and Armstrong Are American Defenders of Gordon Bennett Trophy Aviation Most,
[or united passe,]

Belmont Aviation Field, L. l., Oct. 28.—The American defenders of the Clordon Bennett trophy in the couplinternational D' Aviation were an nounced early today. They are Walter Brookins, J. Armstrong Droxel and Couries K. Hamilton. The race is scheduled for tomorrow. Weather conditions are ideal for today's flying.

ANARCHISTS FEARED BY GERMAN EMPEROR

ecial Precautions Are Taken to Guard Emperor and Empress From Threatening Bomb Throwers.

INT ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

Brussels, Oct. 28,-11 developed to tar that extraordinary procautions lerman emperor and empress caused by the recolpt by the government of an anarchistic note threatening to throw a bombant Emperor William.

LAWRENCE STUDENTS TO ACCOMPANY TEAM

Three Hundred Rooters Will Take Special to Beloit, Saturday to Attend Championship Game.

TION CO. TO

Appleton, Oct. 28.—Lawrence college | Bloodgood in this city. The home of students will board a special train on the North-Western road at seven offices of the Scheftels concern in the o'clock. Saturday morning for Bolott. where in the afternoon Lawrence and taneously by government officers on Beloit college teams will play for the the allegation of the government that state college championship. It is exence students will be on the train. At cents towards defraying the expense of the special.

BANCROFT OPENS HIS HEADQUARTERS

Has Gone to Milwaukee to Carry on His Campaign for Attorney

INT UNITED PRESS.]

emergencies and contingencies which the supreme court, came to Milwau-tion of Venezue'a from Spanish rule,

tee to back me up, but will do the best fastically celebrated,

CHICAGO JAIL TO LOSE COUNSELMAN

Wealthy Club-man and Broker Who Got Into Matrimonial Tangle Will be Released Tomorrow.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRIED]

Chicago, Oct. 28—The Cook County jall will lese one of its most distingnished inmates tomorrow when Willis Counsolman, wealthy club-man and broker, blds adien to the institution where he has speet the past three months being the bars. Counselman's AT MARBLEHEAD, MASS. confinement in the county bastle came as a sequel to matrimonial difficulties which caused him to become in volved in contempt proceedings. Dur-

ORINOCO CASE UP FOR ARBITRATION

RAIDH WILDER:

American Steamship Company Claims \$1,400,000 From the Government of Venezuela.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
The Hague, Oct. 28,—Following the preliminary exchange of briefs last month the international court of arbitration met today to begin the hearing of arguments in the Orlnoon claims case in dispute between the United States and Venezuela. The claim is that of the Orinoco Steamship Co an American government for more Vonezuelan government for more than \$1,100,000 for the aliged arbitrary destruction of certain exclus-ive priveleges by the government of of former President Castro, The claim ray originally submitted to the Amerlean-Venezuetan mixed commission in 1993, which tribunal awarded the company about \$28,000 damages. The company about \$28,000 damages. ouestion for the international court to decide is whother the award of the mixed commission is valid, and if no to decide what sum the claimants are entitled to.,

were taken last night to guard the SCHEFTEL'S HEARING ON IN MILWAUKEE

Question of Extradition of Manager of Stock Brokerage Concorn to New York is involved, [REEGIAL TO THE DARRITE.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 28-A hear ing to determine whether Boulamin Scheffels, Milwaukee manager for the stock brokerage of B. H. Schottob & Co., sha'l be extradited to New York for trial, was begun this morning be-fore. United States Commissioner nce students will be on the train. At shops. Benjuda Scheffels is resisting mass meeting of students last hight extradition on the ground that the each student agreed to contribute fifty government has no right to take him to New York for drial when no specific offenses have been allege dagainst

THIS IS BOLIVAR DAY IN VENEZUELA

Anniversary of Birth of Patriot Who Led Revolt Against Spain Observed Throughout Republic, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZZITE.]

Caracas. Oct 28—The anniversary

keo today to open campaign head- was observed throughout the Repub-He today with the customary patriot-"I have decided to conduct a cam- ic demonstrations and popular fea-pulgn of my own from Milwaukee," he said. "I am sorry I have no commit-tional holiday and is always onthus-

HAD WORTHY RECORD FOR PUNCTUALITY

Albert Rozek, Who Died Yesterday, Had Worked Eighteen Continyour Years For One Company. [ar exited case.] Fond du Lac. Oct. 28;—Eighteen

years of continuous service for one company and nearly five minutes in reporting for work, is the remarkable record of punctuality established by Albert B. Rozek who dropped dead centerday aftermoon at the Nast Brothers' Quarries at Marhlehend. He was forty-nine years old. Heart dis-case is given as the cause of his death. The body will be taken to Princeton for burial,

ALL GRADES REFINED SUGAR

OPENS AT TORONTO

Initial Session is Marked by a Display of Great Enthusiasm-Nearly Two Thousand Delegates Present ISPECIAL TO THE GARRETTE

Toronto, Qet. 28-Two thousand delerates representing almost every portion of the United States and Canand alled Massey Hall today at the opening of the thirty-seventh international convention of the Young Men's Christians Associations. The initial session, devoted mostly to the exchange of greetings, was marked by a display of great enthusiasm. Bus-iness sessions interspersed with features of entertainment will keep the delegates busy during the next three days. An international athletic meet demonstratein of physical work will be held temorrow afternoon and on Sunday a notable program of re-ligious exercises will be carried out.

PROTESTANTS FEAR CATHOLIC INVASION

INT UNITED PRESS.

ondon,i. Oct. 28,-Fearing whole sa'e catholic invasion of the British isles by expelled members of the Portuguese religious orders, militant protestants in England are today urging the Government to prevent such an outcome of the recent Portuguese rev-

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chicago, Oct. 27. Cattle.

Cattle receipts, 2,000, Market, weak. Beeves, 4,50407.70, Cows and helfers, 2.20@6.70. Stockers and feeders, 4.15005.40. Calves, 7,00@ 10.25,

Hogs. Hog receipts, 15,000. Market, slow, 5c to 10c up. Light, 8.45@8.90. Heavy, 7.95@8.90, Mixed, 7.70@8.80, Pigs, 8.00@8.65.

Rough, 7.00 @7.90, Sheep. Sheep receipts, 13,000. Market stondy. Western, 3.00@4.40; Natives, 2.75@4.40.

Lambs, 4.75@7.10, Wheat Dec.-Opening, 9314: high. 93 % ow. 92%; clowing, 92%; May—Opening, 99%; high, 991/4 low, 98%; closing, 98%, Rye.

Closing—77. Barley. Closing—55@75. Dec.-16%. May-1914.

Dec -- 31%. May-34%. Poultry. Turkeys-15@16. Chickens---11 %

Dairy-27. Eggs.

Creamery-29.

Janesville, Wis., Oct. 25. Old corn-\$14@\$15

New corn-\$1060\$11. Feed corn and oats—\$23@\$24. Standard middlings—\$25@\$26. Oll Meal-\$2.00 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw. New pals-30c

Hay-\$15@\$16. Straw-\$60737. Rye and Barley. Itye--- 75c.

Harley—65c.

market as fellows:

Old chickons--9e

Fruite. Grapes-25c@30c. Tomatons—50cf#75c. Poultry Market.

Springers-Duch 10c. Hoa≢. Different grades, \$84. Steers and Cows. Steers and cows—31/2005c. Butter and Eggs. Dairy butter—25c@27c,

Creamory butter-30c. Rggs, fresh-24c. Elgin Butter Market. Eigh, Ill., Oct. 25.—Butter firm at 2014. Output for the week, 683,700 lbs.

Potatoss. New potatoes-30c@40c Waukesha Plays Here: The Watt

kesha high school football team will play the Janesville high school eleven

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION IOWA CAMPAIGN **NEARING CLOSE**

IS BEING CONDUCTED WITH VIG-OR BY BOTH PARTIES.

MULCT LAW IS AN ISSUE

Claude Porter, Democratic Candidate for Governor, has had the Oratorical Support of Bryan.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Des Moines, la., Oct.28-Only ten more days and the political campaign which has kept things in a state of turmoll in this state will come to an end, to culminate in the election on November 8, which will dissipate all mist and bring clearness in the political situation. Both the leading parties will continue their campaign work energetically to the closing moments and the presence of ex-President Roosevelt, who is expected here next week to deliver neveral addresses itt the interest of some of the congressional candidates of the Republican side, is expected to arouse more than ordinary interest in the closing scenes of this important campaign.

The gubernatorial campaign has been conducted with considerable vigor on the part of the Democratic candidate, Claude R. Porter, who has been touring the state for nearly a month and has had the oratorican support of William Jenings Bryan, who delivered adresses in his interet in several localities. Governor B. F. Carrol, canidate for re-election on the Republican ticket, has given compar-ntively little time to active cam-paign work. He seems to be confident of re-election and the Republi-can leaders, believing that the Democratic candidate has practically no prospect of winning in the contest. have consentrated their efforts mainly upon the congressional campaign in the districts in which the critical situation seemed to demand special efforts in behalf of the Republican Congressional candidates.

The Republicans base their confidence of success in the gubernatorial contest principally upon the "Mulct Law" Issue, This law, which operates as a bar against prosecution un-der the prohibition law which is still on the statutes and is operative in about sixty counties, is exceedingly unpopular with the Democrats, who have gone on record as opposing it and pledged themselves to abolish it. In its place they propose to adopt a law which would give the saloon accons to cities of every size, where a majority, of the community should vote, by secret ballot, for the admission of the saloon. It is estimated that this system would restore the saloon to hundreds of towns from which it has been excluded since 1884, The Republicans who indorse the present "Mulct Law," are of opinion that to issue will induce thousands of Democratic votors who are opposed to the saloon, to support the Republic can candidate, thus insuring his

election. As to the situation in the various congressional districts, it may be said that in most of them it is rather doubtful. In the first district the fight is quite close, but the Republicans are confident that Congressman C. A. Kennedy will be re-elected over J. A. S. Pollard, the Democratic candidnte, and th Democrats do not in-sist upon denying this claim.

In the second 'district,' heretofore Potatoes.

Chicago, Oct. 37.

CATTLE-Beaf steers, good to choice, states, common to fair, 34.650 and to choice, states, good to choice, states, goo represented by a Democrat, Chas.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS, tion of Congression S. P. Prouty is: deally emeeded by the Democrats. The Republican majority in that district is too large to be seriously; af-fected by the deflection of even a considerable number of stand-patters. In the eight district, which is now represented by W. D. Jamleson,; a Democrat, the result is still considered doubtful, but the Republicans are confident that their candidate, Judge H. M. Towner, will defeat the Domocratic candidate. Frank Q. Stuart, as he will probably receive the full Republican vote being considered free from any auspleion of being in any way connected with the odlous Hepburn machine.

In the other districts the Republicans seem to have little fear and they are confident that Congressman Pick-cett in the third, Haughen in the fourth, Good in the fifth, Emith in the ninth, Woods in the tenth and Hubbard in the eleventh will be reelected by a comfortable margin.

HUNDREDS DEAD IN ABYSSIAN BATTLE

Hundreds Reported to Have Been Killed in a Battle Between Op- 5

posing Forces in Abyssinia. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

'Itome, 'Oct. 28.—Hundreds bave

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kinds of junk, also all kinds of paper in bundles or in bags.

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Ads are interesting. (7)

STRANGE PROCEDURE TO SAY THE LEAST

Some Explanation Seems to Be Due From Beloit Officers for Sending Varioteld Patient Here,

If Allen Horn of Helelt, age 25, tho colored man who was taken from the county farm to the detention hospital nt the direction of Dr. Nuzum yesterday is in the last stages of varioloid, as Dr. Nuzum and Pember and Dr. J. H. Richards, the Janesville health officer, say he is, then it is up to the Be-loit health officer, Dr. M. G. Spawn, and the Beloit poor commissioner, George Seegmiller, to explain how the Tho machinists force at the round-man came to be sent here on the in house has been reduced temporarily. erurban car which reached the Bower City just before four o'clock Wednes

ay afternoon. Horn was represented as suffering with blood poisoning supposed to have Janesville for emergency service. been contracted while acting as general utility man in a private hospital a Engineer Gestland and Ffreman in the Line City. Even if that sup-position had been correct, it was more gineer Yates and Fireman Kane really "up to" the aforesaid private hose lieved them pital to look after him—not saddle him switch-engine. off on the county. But Horn claims that he had been afflicted with the same disorder from which he is now recovering for several weeks. If it is varioloid, how came it to be diagnosed as blood poisoning? Varioloid is no

Supt. Barlass took no chances and had the man Isolated upon his arrival at the county hospital, so none of the patients there were exposed. But the passengers on that interurban car

by a provious innoculation or vaccina-

and other people were subjected to the danger of contracting the disease. Mrs. John Payne, matron of the detention hospital, had not been notified when the patient was brought there yesterday afternoon and would not reyestermy arterioon and would not re-ceive him without directions from the health officer. This necossitated a de-lay of a half hour, during which time Horn sat in the vehicle. The driver unhitched his horses and left the old hack and its passenger standing on the premises. Meantime, a fire was built in the hospital portion of the pant herotofore this season and all was in readiness when Dr. Richards reached the scene and authorized his admittance.

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Good Joke on a Clinton Banker

The Wisconsin Banker has the following joko in a recent issue on a man well known to Janesville people; "Deacon" Mochlenpah, otherwise known as Mr. H. A. Mochlenjuh, of Clinton fame, insisted upon having a compartment for the westward journey of the Wisconsin bankers to the Los Angeles convention, and al persuadon would not change his decision.

There was much conjecture to why the "Deacon" should want to thus exchide himself and his wife-from the rest of the crowd and he had partially satisfied this curiosity by claiming that his wife was a poor traveller and

subject to carsickness, Mochlenpah let the cat out of the bag.
This explains it—the "Deacon"

walks in his sleep, On one of their trips, so says his senator lay back in one of the chairs better half, she missed him one night with a pillow under his head, but at and heard some one going along the car aiste saying "Alice, is this you?" It is the stopped people througed into the as he poked his heart into every borth, car, and employes of the railroad were She finally rescued him from what

ter to "put that man in No. 3." No wonder she wanted him under look and key with the Milwaukee dele-

gation and a bride.

OBITUARY

Mrs. William B. Conrad. After an illusts of three weeks' duration, hovering between life and douth, Mrs. William B. Conrad dlod at her home on \$2. Lawrence avenue at 5:15 yesterday afternoon. Death came as a result of ptomaine

misoning with which she was stricken

wo wooks ugo,'
Mrs. Conrad was born in this city on June 10, 1868. She is survived by her husband and son Bradley, her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Barker, three sisters, Mrs. Arlhur Aller, Mrs. Roy Wisner and Miss Mary Barker, all of this city. Two brothers, J. M. Barker of Brunswick, Mo. and George Barker of Marquis Sask,

Canada, also survive. Funeral services will be held from the family residence on Saturday afternoon at two-thirty and will be private. It was requested that flowers

This brief notice is in compliance with the request of the family, who hollove that the record of a life is its own best onlogy,

J. B. Smith,

The obsequies over the remains of the late J. B. Smith were conducted from the home, 203 Jofferson evenue, at two o'clock this afternoon by the Roy, J. C. Hazen in the presence of a large family circle and many sorrow-ing friends. There were many hand-some floral tokens expressing the high esteem in which Mr. Smith was held. The pall-bearers: Elmer With-erell, W. E. Gower, E. N. Fredendall, Floyd Hurd, John McDeneugh and M. tarford. Burlal was made in Oak IIII cometery.

Out of town people who were here for the funeral were Leroy Smith of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Mrs. J. N. Dunn of Black, Creek, New York, brother and sister of the decreased; Mrs. Leo Devoe of Madison and Ed. Gibbs of Madison, Mrs. Jenule McKinnoy of Fond du Lac; the Misses Rose and Ada Fenton and Mrs. Louise Brand of Milwankee.

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LINK AND PIN.

FUNERAL OF LATE WILLIAM STROMMEN HELD TODAY

The funeral of the late William trommen, the engineer who died of Injuries received in the wrock at Northfield last Saturday, was held to-day from his Chicago home at 4015 Washington Houlevard, at 8:45 o'clock this morning. Mr. Strommen was held in high esteem by his fellow workmon on the road, and many of them attended the services,

The unchinists force at the round The full force of men will return to work the first of next month.

Engine 693 is being held at South

gineer Yates and Fireman Kane re lleved them on the neven o'clock

Engineer Wilko is relieving Engi-neer Cole on 580 and 581.

Storekeeper Janies P. Mason went to Harvard this afternoon on business connected with the storehouse there. more nor less than small-pox modified

In order to accommodate Class "E" engines, large passenger locomotives, ten of the smokestacks in the round-house will be moved two feet ahead,

Machinist James Carrison is laying of and has gone to Ohio to visit his

Switch-engine 167 has been in the touse for light repairs.

Bollermaker Martin McDermott reurned to work on the day force today ifter working nights for a short time.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. Night Bollermaker Kolleher fell while working on an engine last night and dislocated his shoulder.

Machinists Charles Young and Fred Balley were in Beloit today to make repulra on an engine.

The swing crow, Engineer Harrison and Fireman Hillmeyer, are relieving the regular crow, Engineer Fox and Fireman Dooley, on 7 and 8.

Engineer Thos. Kennaugh went out on 191 last night in place of Engineer Fireman Max Slobert worked on the dog run today in Kennaugh's

William Carroll made his first trip is fireman on switch-engine 3 with Engineer Wobber jast night.

Joseph McCooey, day laborer in the house, worked last night as helper to Fred Wolch, machinist.

Patrick O'Gara, who has been workng as pitman, is in charge of the coal

WAS ON THE SAME TRAIN
THAT LA FOLLETTE RETURNED
TO HIS HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Edward Clifford, wife of Conductor Ed. Clifford of the North-Western road, who has returned from luron; South Dakota, was a passen-This excuse went until they were ger on the train on which Senator Men's trousers, at story all together in the special when Mrs. La Foliette returned from the hospital pair.

Dross shirts, at \$1.00 or 50c each. travelled in the chair car is which the senator and his wife were riding. The

prominent among those who came to was fast becoming a rather alarming shake hands with the senator and ting yarn. "Willing" railroad overcondition of affairs by calling the per- speak a word with him.

PERSIAN SILKS Hard to get. We have them.
J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Having taken over the falloring business of Louis Kuller at 411 W. Milwankee street I now announce and have in readiness a full line of woolens for Full aud Winter,

SUITS & O'COATS

You should see this linebrand new weaves-prices that make you forget the high cost of living-dollars less than you ex-pected to pay-come in and see

for yourself, Cleaning and pressing of ladles' and gentlemen's gar-

FRED HISKE With J. L. Ford & Son for Bix years, 411 W. Milw. St.

Pavored Age

Self-Education.

loctual, of every individual must chief-

ly he his own work. There is a pre-

valling and fatal mistake on this sub-

ject. It seems to be supposed that, if

a young man be sent first to a gram-

mar school, and then to college, he

must, of course, become a scholar;

and the pupil bimself is apt to imag-

ine that he is to be the mere passive

recipient of instruction, as he is of

the light and atmosphere which sur-

round him. But this drenm of in-

dolence must be dissipated, and young

be quenched, a perseverance that con-

siders nothing done while anything

Your Boy

can buy at this store and get

the same fair treatment that

would be given you. The

dime or dollar of a child will

go as far in this store as the

same amount would in the

hands of yourself. We never

Today we are offering

some of the pure quill, real

Clover Honey, every cake is

Hubbard Squash at 10c and

Colery, Cabbage, Rutabag-

We have a limited supply

Give us a trial on the above

articles. They will surely

W. J. BATES

Opposite the Park

Baumann Bros

New 260.-PHONES-Bell 2601,

FOR FINE CHEESE TRY US.

Colby, Ib., 22c; Swiss, Ib., 30c.

Greath Brick, Ib.,20c

Limburger Cheese, Ib.,20c

Imperial Cheese, per jar...15c

For flavor nothing beats our San Marto Coffee or our

Green Tea.

3 pkgs. Corn Flakes......25c

3 pkgs. E. C. Corn Flakes.....25c

3 pkgs. Post Toastles25c

2 pkgs. Pettijohn's Food...25c

3 pkgs. Pancake Flour....25c Try our Nector Brand Canned

Sole agents for Pure Gold Flour

and Lenox Oil.
This oil never smo

of good old fashioned home

made Cakes and Cookies.

well filled, at 25c.

as, Tomutoes.

please you,

sacrifice quality for price.

or Girl

yet remains to be done.

The education, moral and intel-

When the teacher looked severely at Isadore Levinsky, all ideas fled from him. When asked to name the presidents, he could think of just five

-with four long gaps between them, "I am surprised, Isadore," said tho tencher, who had left middle ago well in the background, "When I was 11 years old, more than a year younger than you are now, I could recite the list of presidents without a single mis-

tako or a moment's hesitation." "Teacher, yes, ma'am," said Isadore, humbly; then a brilliant and comfortmen must be awakened to the iming idea came to him. "But there couldn't to have been half as many presidents to remember then, was there, teacher?"-Youth's Companion, teachers, and work out their own dis-tinction with an arder that cannot

Would Be Detter.

In a lecture before the American Fisheries commission a Japanese asserts that he can educate oyslers. Better educate the lobsters first.

Have you road the ads?

Victor & Edison Records & Machines

Headquarters for these two popular amusement makers.

Stop in and hear the latest records. We are always glad,) to play them for you.

KOEBELIN'S

COOL WEATHER GOODS. Great display of merchandise for

We mention a few Men's heavy ribbed, brown underwear, regular price 50c, special at 39c

Mon's wool 'underwear, at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 each.

Mon's union sults, excetient quality, at \$1.00, \$1,50 and \$2.00 each. Complete stock of ladies' and children's underwear.

Sweater coats for men, women and Fascinaturs, at 25c, 50c, 75c, and

Stocking caps, at 25c, 35c, and 50c Wool yarn mittens and gloves for all ages. Leather mittons and gloves, warn

Haing, at 25c; to \$3.00 a pair. Ladies' house dresses at \$1,00, \$ Ladies' black underskirts, at 89c to

\$2,75 each. Men's trousers, at \$1.00 to \$3.00 a New outing flannels, at 10c a yard. Bod blankets, at 65c, to \$2.60 a pair. Large comforters, at \$1.00 and \$1.50

each. Men's wool shirts with attached colars, at \$1.00 to \$2.00 each. Canton flannel gloves and mittens

of superior quality, "Sunlight" knitalls. Save money by dealing with us.

HALL & HUEBEL

DOANE QUALITY

The quality of our goods is obvious,

They have distinctive character,

Our goods are all selected with extreme care, so that they may be of distinctive and characteristic quality. This care in selection means much to you. Purchases

made here will be permanent pleasures, The value of the quality of our goods is not measured in

money value and we do not include it in our prices. To this quality-Doane Prices and Service-we account

for the success of this store,

DOANE BROS.

EXTRAVAGANCE



To say that a shoe is both cool in summer and warm in winter seems like an extravagant statement, yet this is exactly true of the Treadeasy shoe for women and we will tell you

They have cork cushion insoles and an extra filling of cork between the insole and outsole. Cork being an absolute nonconductor of both heat and cold, they are as we say, cool in summer and warm in winter. Easy to both understand and believe when you know why. Treadensy shoes are made in all the newest styles and the price is always \$3.50 the pair.

KING, COWLES & FIFIELD

OLIN & OLSON

JEWELERS.

This store is pre-eminently a gift store. When you have a gift to buy this is the logical place to come. Prices in every instance are moderate and you know the Olin & Olson quality.

The Golden Mean. A certain English mayor, whose period of office had come to an end, was surveying the work of the year. "I portant truth that, if they aspire to have endeavored," he said with an air excellence, they must become active of conscious rectitude, "to administer and vigorous co-operators with their justice without swerving to partiality, on the one hand, or impartiality, on

Illiteracy in India.

Less than six people out of every hundred in India have ever learned to

Fellow Benjamin Franklin's advice of enting a faw plain, simple meats, vegetables, fruits, bread and drink, these simple, fresh and pure and coarse. People should follow the argument and instruction he sets forth as absolute and not to be counter-

Show Worthiness!

Do something worth living for vorth dying for; do something to show you have a intad, and a heart. and a soul within you,-Dean Stanley,



70U need the service we render in the matter of good clothes. It's a service nobody else can give because nobody else has

Kuppenheimer Clothes

Our idea is to see that our customers get exactly what they ought to have. If you come here we'll try to show you 'what will be really best for you-the color, the style, the weave, and the model that is best suited to your special case. We'll try not to think we know more about what you want than you do. But we do know something about styles and best fabrics, and can tell if a Suit or Overcoat looks right on you or fits properly. It's as much our interest as it is yours to see that you got the right garment. One reason we can guarantee satisfaction and it's a big reason, too. We sell the famous

Kuppenheimer Clothes

It's time for that Suit or Overcoat now. Come in and see us about it. Our prices on these famous clothes range from

\$18.00 to \$30.00

R.M.BOSTWICK & SON

South Main Strect

Bacmo Gloves.

Arrow Collars,

Cluett Shirts.

(copy think, fish, by Joseph 4k, the case,

RAZOOK'S

Before you start home on your shopping trip, drop in here and rest yourself. Oct a delicious hot drink to warm and tone you up for your wolk home.
Everything we serve in absorb lutely the best obtainable.

Try one of there. You'll like Hot Chocolate Ice Cream So-

da, 10c. Hot Chocolate with Whipped Cream, 10c.

Van Houten Cocca with Whipped Cream, 10c, Beef Tea, 10c, Vigoral, 10c. Tomato Bouillon, 10c. French Boullion, 10c. Celery Boullon, 10c. Malted Clams, 10c. Maited Milk, 10c. Hot Lemonade, 10c. Hot Cona Cola, 5c. Vigoral Punch, 15c. Hot Vigoral Cocktall, 15c. Cream Vigoral, 15c. Hot Delmonico Egg, 15c. Clam and Lemon, 18c. Claret Lemonade, 10c.

Hot Egg Beef, 15c. Hot Egg Geor, 15c.
Hot Egg Chocolate, 15c.
Egg Noug, 15c.
Egg Cherry, 15c.
Egg Claret, 15c.
Crape Egg, Nogg, 15c.

RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE THE HOUSE OF PURITY, 30 S. Main St. Both phones

CANNEL COAL

for your grate and range. Also unexcelled for heating the house quickly... It will warm up your home in ten minutes by throwing in a few chunks. Price \$8 00 per ton. It is as clean to handle as wood.

Let the yollow wagons deliver you a trial order

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Extensive Showing of Beaumul Chrysanthemums

Right now Chrysonthemunis are at their best, large, full blown and boautifully colored. Our showing is at its test

A half a dozen Chrysanthemums add a wonderful lot of color and radiate cheer and pleasaniness in the home.

If you can't call in person and see our display, phone for a ball a dozen and we'll deliver them promptly,

70c. \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 per dozen, according to the size.

Center St. Greenhouse White 548

DAILY DIET HINTS By DR. T. J. ALLEN Load Apecialist,

AS TO

TABLES OF FOOD VALUES.

Chemical analysis is not a complete guide to food values. Thora le an important factor in physicionical digestion which Hada not appear in chemical diges. tion in the laboratory. The digaction of albumen of egg or nute without cooking gives radleally diffurent results in the rinings, and duodenum from inong obtained in the test tube with chemicals, although certain chamical facts are demonstrable by experiment in the laboratory. But the tables of food values alono do not determine food values. Iron and sulphur are caseatly, to nutrition, but from fillings and flowers of pulphur are not fund. The mineral elements or food must be in organic, not inorganic, form, to be assimilated, and high temperature presipitates the mineral parts of vegetables so that they are not mistentlated.

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CHINA GETS A BIG LOAN

AGREEMENT SIGNED WHEREBY NEW YORKERS FINANCE EM-PIRE'S REFORM PROGRAM,

SUM IS - \$50,000.000 GOLD

While Positive Confirmation is Lack ing, Everything Points to the Consummation of the Deal-Bonds to Bear Five Per Cent.

Peking, Oct. 28.-An American group of financiers has practically consummated the \$50,000,000 gold loan to the Chinese government.

The negotiations have been conducted ed between Duke Tsal Tse, president of the board of timence, and M. Menocal, the representative of the international Banking company. Naturally much secreey has been maintained Duke Tsat Tse, it is understood, received the regent's approval. The preliminary agreement was signed last night. The bonds are to bear five per cent, and the rate of issue probably will be 95.

China will use, the proceeds of the loan in perfecting currency reform and promoting industrial developments. Morgan is interested.

Now York, Oct. 28,-That the negotiations for the new \$50,000,000 loan mentioned in the cable dispatch from Pelting have been conducted in behalf of the American syndicate formed about a year ago, consisting of J. P. Morgan & Co., Kuhn, Loob & Co., the Mies Tilla Larson Was Happily Mar-National City bank and the First National bank, was not denied by members of the syndicate, to whom the contents of the cable were communicated. While positive confirmation was cuted thorough familiarity with the transaction, and it was apparent that the syndicate members feel considerable satisfaction over the successful outcome of the negotiations,

RAIL LAWYERS END CONFERENCE Constitutionality of New Rate Law is

Referred to Committee. New York, Oct. 28,-The railroad voting that a committee of seven from their number be appointed to make a closer investigation as to the constituilonality of the new interstate commureo court.

name the seven who will comprise the and committee which is to look into the President, J. J. Pearson; vice president, A. McIntosh; secretary, E. G. appointment of the seven was left to Col. H. L. Stone, the chairman, who lives in Louisville and is general counsel for the Louisville & Nashville railroad. He will appoint the committeemen within a mouth or so.

"That committee will decide whether or not a test case will be brought to sattle the commerce court's scope and jurisdiction," said Colonel Stone,

He said that the rallroad lawyers did not purpose holding any future meetings, but that the committee of seven would be in touch with the rest of the members.

"GLADSTONE" HELD FOR THEFT Man Declares He is Grandson of For-

stone, who says he is the grandson of this forenoon, Officer Peter Champion the former premier of England, Wil- setting as driver. They found the liam E. Gladstone, was arrested here work satisfactory and will so report by detectives. They acted on orders to the common council. from the police of the District of Cotumbia, who charged that he had in his possession two cameras which were not paid for when bought from a Washington optical store, Gladstone will be taken to Washington.

Viscount Herbert Gladstone, asserted by the man under arrest to be his father, is the present governor-general of the Union of South Africa,

KILLS SELF IN JEALOUS RAGE Upon Refuest of Husband to Return Home, Woman Sulcidea.

Taylorville, Ill., Oct. 28.—in a fit of tasane jealousy Mrs. W. B. McBride, wife of a prominent Taylorville attorney, and daughter-in-law of Circult Judge J. C. McBride, committed sulcide here by taking carbolle acid.

She followed her husband down town, trying to persuade him to return home, and because he refused in the city on business.

Also went into a drug store, purchased Mr. and Mrs. Oren 1. Day of Footshe went into a drug store, purchased the polson and took it on the outside of the store, dying two hours later. Hor husband declares she was jealons without cross.

TO USE DOGS IN CANCER'TEST. Animals Will Be Fed Fish Diet to

Settle Mocted Question. Washington, Oct. 28,-Shipped to Maine hatcheries by the bureau of fisheries were seven degs; trained to marine food diet, to be used in experiments to determine whether cancer is communicable through fish as food. It has long been a mooted question whether human beings could acquire cancer from fish.

Makes His Employes His Heirs, Mincoln, N. Y., Oct. 28,-The 1,200 workmen in his factory are made re-

siduary logatees of the \$600,000 estate of Isaac Smith Remsen, a New York manufacturer, who recently died at his home here. His will has just been diled for probate.

BABY BONNETS

In our north store the daintlest buby bannets in town. J. M. GOTWICK & BONS.

HALTS REDUCED LEMONS RATES Case Must Go to Commerce Court,

Says Judge on St. Paul Bench. St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 28,-Judge Vandeventer in the United States cir-cuit court issued an injunction enjoin-ing the interstate commerce commission. cuit court issued an injunction enjoining the interstate commerce commission from putting into effect a reduced rate on Jomons from Pacific to ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Torwillia Atlantic coast points. Judgo Vande-ger of Clinton, was united in marriage venter further states that the case is to William Joseph Murphy of New one which will shortly go to the newly York, Wednesday morning at half past created commerce court, which must six a clock in Waterloo, lowa. The render the final decision.

HEART DISEASE TOLL HEAVY. Ranks Second to Tuberculosis in U. 9. Mortality Statistics.

Washington, Oct. 28,-Heart disease ranked second to tuberculosis of the lungs as the principal cause of death during 1909 among the gainfully emplayed male persons in the United States death registration area, which comprises over half of the estimated population of the country, according to figures issued by the census office.

TAFT HEADS THE BOY SCOUTS.

Accepts Honorary Presidency, According to New York Announcement, New York, Oct. 28.-A letter of Prusident Taft, through Secretary Norton, necepting the position of hon-orary president of the Boy Scouts of America, was made public at untional headquarters of the scout movement.

UNITED IN MARRIAGE ON TUESDAY LAST

The boy scout movement now enrolls

150,000 youths in forty-six states.

ried to Mr. Albert E. Leitner of Hampshire, Ill.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]
Edgerton, Oct. 28.—Miss Tilla Larson of this city was united in mar-ringo to Albert E. Leitner of Hamplacking, the replies of the syndicate, shire, ill., on Thesday, Oct. 25, at none of the representatives of whom high noon. The pleusant event took would allow himself to be quoted, indiplace at the Pleusant View summer resort on Rock river, conducted by C. W. Josephson. Rev. J. Linevold, pastor of the Norwegian Lutherun church, officiated, using the ring service, and the wedding march was played by Mrs. Linnevold. A sumptuous four-course dinner followed. The bride was engaged in business in this city for a number of years and is one of Edgerton's most estimable young ladies. The newly wedded couple left the same day on a wedding trip to various points in Illinois and on their return lawyers who have been in session at will take up their residence on the the Waldorf Astoria adjourned after groom's farm in the vicinity of Hampshire, III.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Price departed Wednesday for Wayerose, Georgia, where they have purchased land and will make their home there,

The Men's club of the Congregation-The convention of lawyers did not all church has again been recognized the following are the officers:

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Deadly Air Gun: Harold Heageny who lives at 613 Franklin street, accidentally shot bimself just above the eye with an air riste, Dr. W. H. Me-Guire removed the BB shot.

Social at Howard Chapel: There

were will a social at Howard Chapel this evening. Good gospel singing, good short speeches, and a good lanch good short specenes, and a good main will be served, for the benefit of the electric lights. The lights are in and will be used this evening. A special invitations is extended to all, inspected Paving Work: Mayor, Carle, City Engineer Kerch, and Alder-

Man Declares He is Grandson of Former English Premier.

St. Louis, Oct. 28.—Gilbert 12. Gladelish Main street in the pairot wagon south Main street in the pairot wagon.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

Arthur Ransom of Avalon was valtor here fast evening.
Thomas J. Mount has returned to

Chicago after a visit with his brother, P. J. Mount, Ex-Mayor Thomas Ellingson of Edg-

erton was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. R. L. Brown is expected home. this evening from a visit in Chicago. Miss Gladys Brown is to be the guest of Mis Munie Klingbell in Sho-

plere over Sunday.

Mahlen and Gorald Caradiae of
Monroe are visiting with their must,
Miss Mary Humphrey, The latter is a nurso in the service of the U. S. Navy and is on her way from Portsmouth, Va., to Manila, Philippine

Islands. Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Whiton have arrived in Janesvillo after a brief honovmoon trip. W. A. Smith of Goodman, Wis., is

ville were visitors here last evening. F. W. Kellogg of Pasadena, Cal., was

in the city last evening.
F. L. Cleary and H. Gosser of Plattecille were in the city last night.

L. A. Smith, an officer on the Grand
Rapids, Mich., police force, is here to
attend the funeral of his brother, the

late J. B. Smith,

Mrs. B. B. Truett of Spokane,

Wash, left for the west yesterday

inter spending a week with Mr, and

Mrs. L. E. Itahr, South Hight street.

J. S. Taylor is in Chicago today. S. B. Hoddles and Ed. Haskins wore in Edgerton today on business,
Mrs. J. W. Oliver has departed for Topoku, Kansas,

Mrs. Ed. Clifford has returned from visit in Huron, South Dakota, Albert F. Watson went to Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Raught of 520 Cornoln street announce the arrival of a daughter, born tals noon. Mr. Norman Parker has purchased the Ashcraft home on Forest Park Boul., and will occupy it in the spring.

How Few Are So Accomplished! "In order to git genuine, practical

results," said Uncle Eben, "a speaker, wants to be mighty accomplished in rocognizin' de occasions dat cult foh absolute allence."

Have you rend the ads?

ETHEL TERWILLIGER WEDDED WEDNESDAY

Ethel Grace Terwilliger, daugh Joseph's church by Ray, Fr. D. P. Mulcally. Miss Zotta Barren of Water-

log attended the bride and Joseph M. lame of St. Louis was the best man. Immediately after the wedding an elaborate wedding breakfast was served in honor of the bride and groom at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Poland at the Brown Torrace. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy left on a wedding trip and will visit in Chicago, then go to St. Louis and other southern points. F. H. Koebelin, recently elected at They will make their home in Milwan, the convention in Fond du Lac as vice kee where the groom is engaged in president of the Department Council, business. The bride was formerly Patriarchs Militant, was unable to re-employed at the store of Archie Reid main for the installation coremonless & Co., in this city, but has been buyer and Cunton Janesville No. 9 and for the coat and suit department of James A. Fathers, Grand Treasurer of Yellb & Waters of Waterloo for the the Department Council, have been past two years.

CANTON JANESVILLE SOCIAL GATHERING

Entertainment and Banquet Will Fol-low Installation of P. H. Koebe-

lin This Evening, deputized to carry out the rites. The

work will be done this evening at Wee Side Odd Fellows' hall and will be fol-lowed by, an entertainment and, bunquet to which all the Chevallers and helr ladies have been invited."

- SWISS MESSALINE

Have you seen the \$1.50, 23-inch Swiss measuring slik that we offer at \$1.00? J. M. HOSTWICK & SONS.

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Wisdom, and Luck. Wisdom gets a great deal of the modit to which luck is entitled.

Read the ads now: 10 1000

MEISEL'S

Our Boys' and Children's JANESVILLE'S NEW STORE Suits and Overconts can't be equaled in quality, style and price, ranging from \$1.75 to \$6.50.

Men's Furnishings

Men's and Boys' Warm Sweater Coats. 496

Heavy Jersey Overshirts50¢

Men's Strong Work Pants.......69¢

we specialize at \dots 75¢ to \$3.00

GOODS IN SOUTHERN WISCONSIN.

Our men's, young men's; boys' and children's." Hats and Caps can't be duplicated in style, quality, price, ranging from 25¢ to \$2.00.

20 SO. RIVER STREET

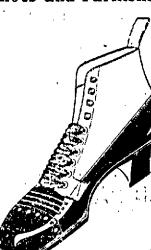
THREE OF THE STRIKING FEATURES Here is the way we put value for the money

into our Suits and Overcoats in the control of the These three great leaders are honor built clothes, fashoined after the best season's models, hand finished, made inside and out of the finest fabrics that money can buy. THEY WILL FILL ANY ONE'S HEART WITH DESIRE. Made by the best clothes makers in America to sell for \$15, \$18 and \$20,

> We Specialize them at \$10, \$12.50 and \$15.00

We appreciate the fact that many men have to keep to those prices, We want such men to get here such values that they'll never think of going elsowhere. Be sure to visit this progressive new store Saturday and the following week,

Meisel's Shoes and Furnishings are awaiting your inspection



Men's and Boys' Shoes

Men's Shoes in patent, gun metalovici.or. box calf, \$5.00 value at::::::::: Men's fine Dress Shoes, \$4 values at \$3.00 Men's Solid Leather Shoes for dress and every day wear, we specialize at \$1.35, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Boys' School Shoes in velour or box calf, we

specailize at \$1.15, \$1.35, \$1.50,

The Meisel Clothing House MENS, YOUNG MENS AND BOYS OUTFITTERS THE STORE THAT HELPS YOU TO REDUCE THE COST OF LIVING PROBLEM

EXTRAORDINARY CURTAIN

A Week of Great Bargain Giving In

IMPORTED BRUSSELS NET

E CURTAINS

From Saturday, Oct. 29th, through Saturday, Nov. 5th. About 500 pairs to select from We shall place on sale on Saturday, Oct. 29th, for one week only, a LARGE IMPORTATION OF LACE CURTAINS AT UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES. These PRICES will speak for themselves. The CURTAINS are all of the best qualities of imported BRUSSELS NET, the prettiest of all curtains.

\$4.50 Brussels Net and Insertion Curtains \$2.98 BRUSSELS, NET AND INSERTION CURTAINS, well made, 6 beautiful patterns in this lot, regular price \$4.50, this sale only, per pair \$2.98

\$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00 Curtains, for pair	\$3.98
\$6.50 Curtains for, pair	\$4.48
\$7.50 Curtains for,	\$4.95
\$8.00 and \$8.50 Curtains for, pair	\$5.95

prices such values have ever been sold for in Janesville.

\$12.00 Curtains for, pair..... \$14.00 to \$18.00 Curtains,

IN ADDITION we offer some very beautiful curtains other than the SPECIAL IMPORTATION at the lowest This will prove a money-saving, event. It will also emphasize our position as being the head center for Curtains in this part of the country, PRICES and STYLES WILL TELL

pair.....

\$9.50 and \$10.00 Curtains for,

pair

THE STORY. We also offer ALL single curtains, odd pairs and three of a kind that we have accumulated during the past season at ABOUT HALF PRICE. In this lot there are possibly 100 styles of curtains represented.

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This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and Sami-Woekly Cazetto for September, 1910, and represents the actual number or papers printed and circulated.
11. 11. 11LISS. Business Mgr.

this let day of October, 1910. OLIVE M. HAYWARD,

Notary Public. My commission expires July 12, 1914.

AMERICAN HEROES. their standing on the pedestal of is still living. fame, and many people are wondering 18st now how long Colonel Rossevelt, from the terminal of the Chicago & the latest fame trater, will be able to North-Western, near the Mississippl keep in the limelight at the houd of valley, and extended the railroad for the procession.

long been his home, is of divided opin- cepting wild animals and scrpents ion, and the campaign now being with an occasional Indian, finding the waged is destitute of significance be-terminal at St. Pierre, railway men of cause of its personality in character. lesser business statesmanship could These conditions are not surprising in not understand what he had in mind the Empire State, where the Colonel's Where was the business? Where was activities have been most pronounced, the income to come from to pay oper but now comes a complaint from the ating expenses, to say nothing of old staid state of Massachusetts, extenring dividends? But Mr. Hughlit prossed editorially through the Dost told them that business followed the ton Nows Bureau.

state is between Governor Draper, the be business enough for this new railprosent incumbent, a most excellent road. Within two years he was sendofficial, and Eugene N. Foss, the dom- ing out of Chicago every day on an ocratic candidate. When Mr. Foss average of two hundred emigrant famwas nominated the republican leaders likes, who speedily populated that fer regarded it as a joke, for as the arti-tile region, and confirmed thereby his

"No one could ask for a better man the ralls," in the State House than Gov. Druper. not to be in the campaign.

of the republican campaign was the sublime faith in the future, Mi its, loading individual manufacturor, of a mile a day, who was pleading for Canadian re-Thousands of families followed in ciprocity and really represented the the wake, and then the drouth came

"The only thing Mr. Foss needed for his election was republican votes progress and development of the past The one way to get republican votes twenty years. The railroads are not the present season was to set up Mr. all bad, however much they may be Rosevelt in Massachusetts as the die- denounced by the agitator and mucktator concerning wealth and its ac-

quidition, "If there is one man in the United A Kansas farmer bought a lumber

part of his education. but Mr. Roosevelt himself, is now range and an outfit of kitchen furni-hwakening to the situations The de-cline in Roosevelt's popularity is the difference between exactly what he predicted, but it has whom we up a triffe.

The Janesville Gazette come more suddenly and more preleved possible.

rours with haughter.

finds himself. Itad he on his return party in 1912 might be equally dis-from Africa endorsed Taft's adminis- turbing. tration and the republican party and ralled the constructive forces around him, he would have been for a long while in public favor. But from the London be has wanted to dominate everything between, and instead of jargument it has been depunctation of everybody who disagreed with him.

"But the little Gollath stone from the sling of Mrs. Bellumy Storer struck full and hard on the forehead of T. R. Then the unpaid bills for his travelling expenses over 180,000 uilles of American railroad, and sundry other things connected therewith which were never published but are speaking, have aroused American sentiment as to the integrity of his position. The last straw was his ignoring President Taft and his very creditable administration of public affairs.

"The place for Mr. Roosevelt in Massachusetts was to have come here endorsing the republican party and its head, President Taft. But to come here and swing the big stick in local polities, depending upon his own personality-well, that was worth about 15,000 votes for Mr. Foss,

"To permit Mr. Roosevelt, who is 92 on the road to defeat in New York, to come here and inject his personality into this state campaign was an error; to post him up to talk scandalously land make Mr. Foss the issue was a l blunder.

"The bone that may defeat the republican party this year is an absolutely false one. It is the high cost of living or the cost of high living, with which the republican party has little to do. But the plain people, who locks surrounding the burgh for ven-find the cost of living rising faster dace, a very rare fish. The fishing, than their wages, have no other argu-ment than to vote 'agin the government than to vote 'agin the govern-

"John Bright used to say that the failure of the wheat crop in England meant a new party in power. It has been this from the beginning.

"The Josephs that have been able to save the Pharaohs in famine have

This criticism is from a New England standpoint, but it is significant nevertheless, as the fact is generally recognized by all thinking people that Colonel Rousevelt is responsible in large degree for the wide breach in the ranks of the party which has so [long honored him.

. Tils personal following carried with

> "BUSINESS FOLLOWS THE RAILS."

. It is enstomary to reserve enlogies and bouquots for the dead, but every now and then someone with a sense Subscribed and sworn to before me of appreciation pays a tribute to the living. The remarkable career of Marvin Hughitt, who recently retired from the presidency of the Chicago & North-Western road, prompted "Holland" in his daily letter to the Wall American herous have usually found Street Journal, to pay a tribute to

"When Mr. Hughltt started out hundreds of filles over a country The state of New York, which has where there was no living thing ex rails, and he predicted that within five The contest in this old republican years, ten at the most, there would prediction that business would follow

This was back in the early 80's but he and his excellent record appear when from Tracy, Minnesota, west through the territory of Dakota to the "It is generally recognized in the Missouri river scarcely a habitant Street that the most serious blunder was to be found. And yet, with importation of Theodore Roosevelt to Hughlit's company was laying track tell the citizens of Massachusetts that across the barren prairie at the rate [2]

Thousands of families followed in reactionary principles which Roose on and drove them back, so that the velt was supposed to stand for, was railroad for ten years was a losing after all, only a speculator with more proposition, but, time realized the money than he was entitled to and hopes of the promoters, and today who had no standing because of his South Dakota is a garden spot. The country is indebted to Marvin Hughlit, and men of his class, for much of the

States that does not understand wagon for \$60, in 1894, paying for it finance, the accumulation of money or with 600 hushels of corn. He went to business-outside of politics-it is our the same dealer for another wagon distinguished ex-President. In the the other day, and objected to the White House he always admitted that price, \$70. The dealer said: "Bring money and finance had never been in 600 bushels of corn, as you did in more of his education.

1894, and 1'll give you the wagon and "Not only Mr. Roosevelt's friends, a surrey, a twine-binder, 'a ditchen

The feeling of uncertainty, which cipitately than even he himself be just now possesses the business world, because of political agitation, "In a play now running, someone will come to a climax in about ten easts a sling at T. R., and the come days, but whether conditions will imdian deals forth the robuke, Don't prove after that date remains to be speak III of the dead, and the house seem. Democratic victory in Novemher would doubtless have a quieting "Mr. Roosevelt has only himself to influence on redicalism, but the proshank for the situation in which he puct of a national victory for the same

The garment workers' strike in Chicago goes merrily on in spite of the fact that a long, cold winter is just time he touched Egypt, Rome and ahead. Recognition of the union scoms to be the principle domand.

> Mr. Reynolds, the Chlengo banker, favors the central bank, and his judgment will doubtless influence many

other bankers. Bleeping Over a Voicano. Nature makes many successful extigers and men go without teeth. As a matter of fact, beauty is the main use of teeth in civilized man. People with bad septic meaths, no matter how wealthy they seem, are sweetly sleeping over a volcano that may blow them into enternity any minute. Say along comes a flerce epidemic of grippe, the bad mouth sets up and swells up the whole face and head and throat and lungs, then septle lung fever, pneumonia and death. And there is the eternal danger of cancer from rotten teeth. No teeth are better than had ones that can't be saved. Crown teeth are all to the good if done right. Millions of crowns in people's mouths today without any sore Kums or gum bolls or abscesses

Vandace of Lochmaben. Last month an interesting old custom was observed at Lochmaben, in Dumfrieshire, when the towns people exercised an ancient right granted by charter of James VI, of netting the though in former years they were plentiful. This fish, which is peculiar to the Lochmaben locks alone, takes no lure, and dies immediately when taken from the water. Its length varies from six to eight inches, and it is greatly prized by epicures, being a fish of great delicacy.—Court Jour-

or swelled head and face.

WEARING APPAREL. We lead the followers. J. M. HOSTWICK & SONS.

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Stop in and see the show tonight. 2 good congs, and 2 good reels all for be. Why pay more?

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Tomorrow Matineo and Evening Popu lar Program. Concerts Twice Daily. Matines at 3:45 P. M.

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bana, "Italy's Sousa."

SINGERS Seventh Triumphant Season. PRICES—Orchostra, 50c; first 2 rows balcony, 50c; remainder balcony, 25c; gallery, 15c. Subscription tickets for 8 concerts, \$2.00. For sale at hox office and by agents. Seats now ready.

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Uncie Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER By WALT, MASON. (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

I liked to watch the good old clock that hairg upon the wall; I really think a man might walk from Cleveland to St. Paul. and not behold a smoother CLOCK ship: the wheels went round as slick me to come and see him real often, as grease, and nover made a s'ip. I While I was explainin' who I was, he dearly loved for hours to stand and invited me to call again at least six piece of skillful erafismanwatch the pendulum; and note the times. And I'll bet I wasn't there active minute hand, and hear the fly more'n an hour!" nctive minute hand, and hear the fly-wheel hum. I liked to hear the blamed thing strike—but on one fafeful day, the beas remarked: "You'd hetter like—you are not worth your hetter like—you are not worth your stock, and do some ether chores, but all the day you walch the clock, and then he pushed the clock of the pushed the will his feet, and then he pushed the will his feet, and fanned mo with a chair, and when I finded in the street my shoes were in the air. O, clocks are fascinating the air. O, clocks are fascinating

things, and they have lovely works, and pendulums and hands and springs, and pendulums and hands and springs, but they are ball for clerks, who yield to their seductive charm, and watch the hands go round, and listen to tae alarm, and hear the striker pound.

Real Courtesy. "Say," said our Country Cousin, you was wrong when you said that Mr. Blones wouldn't have time to talk to me. Why, he hadn't read that letter of interduction you gave me half through before he told me to call higain. Yes, sir, he seemed to want

Want Ada, are money enver

TONIGHT Amateur Night YRIC THEATRE

Amateur night is usually the "night of nights" at the Lyric. We endeavor always to produce the best amateur) | range \$10 to \$20. talent obtainable. See

Brown & Johnson

Two gifted amateurs in a versatile, black face musical act that is entertaining.

Sec the best Selig film we have shown for a long time. Two subjects are shown, both comedies, " h, You linvite you to see them. Skeleton" shows soveral laughable situations between a new maid in a medical college and one of the skeletons used in the class room.

Selig's "Ghost of the Oven" shows clever comedy all through, winding up with a laughable, exciting chase

Two new illustrated songs.

YRIC INEATRE THE THEATRE BEAUTIFUL.

SPECIAL $extsf{TODAY}$

> and SATURDAY

Fresh Fruit Candy, made of only the purest materials and containing cherries, almonds, walnuts and cocoanut. This time only, price 25c per 1b.

We have everything in the line of California Fruits. Stop in as you go by.

() Iympia Fruit House ON THE BRIDGE,

The Best of Everything.

Misses and Junior Suits

We have received a beautiful line of misses and junior suits in the very latest styles and colors, hip length coats, plaited and hobble effect skirts. Prices one-third lower than is usual because they are a sample line. Prices now

NEW SWEATERS, New York sample models, excellent 'styles. Girls' sizes at S1.50, ladies' sizes at \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.

COTTON BANKETS We show the very best values in

the city at 39¢, 49¢ and 69¢. These blankets you will pay fully 33% more for elsewhere. We

J. M. BRADY, NEW YORK SUITS.

Without doubt these are the most beautiful shown in Janesville today. Made of heavy imported Scotch mixtures and diagonal materials, best satin linings novelty plush and embroidered collars and trimings newest modes, new colorings, all at one-third as they are samples. Sizes to 45-in.

for large women. New Sweaters in all sizes and lengths and colors. Our stock offers a saving of a third on everything, as we have purchased several large sample lines.

WHITE WAISTS. We are closing out our \$1.00 and \$1.50 white tailored and fancy waists at 69¢ SILK WAISTS. We offer a lot of waists which we secured way under price. They are beautiful fall styles, values \$4,00 and \$5,00, which we now sell at \$2.98.

BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY OF ONE. PIECE VASSAR COSTUMES For Evening and Street Wear

We secured the sample line, one of the finest lines we have ever shown. There is a saving on every garment of one-third in accordance with our policy of selling all goods on close margins.

The line is most elegant. Prices range now \$10 to \$30.

Archie Reid & Co.

Skating

Before

and

After

Game

and

Until

10:30

BASKET BALL

MONDAY EVENING, (HALLOWE'EN) OCT. 31st

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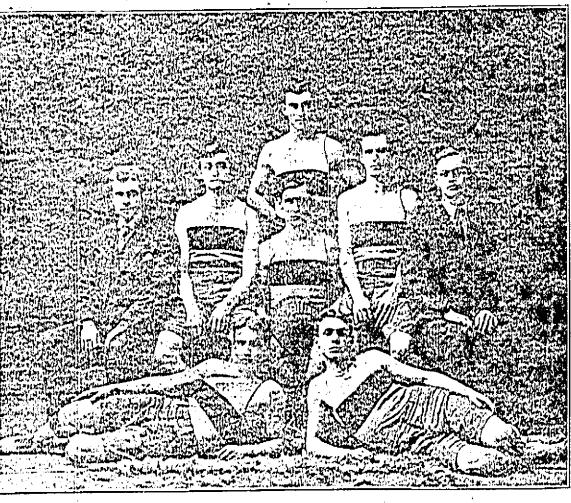
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LAKOTA CARDINALS, Last Year's Champions

Lakota Cardinals a e a team picked from the eleverest and speediest basketball players in the city. They're all-stars. In the pink of, playing form igr the opening game. It will be an exhibition worth seeing. Evansville comes back stronger than ever this year and more determined to wipe out their defeats of last year. Two fast teams matched together. -21372

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Really Painless

O. E. S. BANQUET A patient came in this A. M. for some Dental work.
"Did it hurt?" I said as I completed

"Not a bit," said she. "You did some work for me 2 years ago and didn't burt so I came again." That will be the way with YOU if this city, associate matron of the O.

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Deposits in our savings department draw 3 per cent interest, compounded twice each year.

One dollar will open an account.

Our certificates of deposit draw 2 per cent interest if left four months and 3 per cent if left six months and are payable at any time on demand.

New Vaudeville Theatre

Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

MAROUIS & LYNN

Comedy trick and dancing violinist. Big musical act.

See Selig's "Blasted Hopes" a domestic drama of intense

emotion.
The Vitagraph "Her Uncle's Will" is a strong story that you should see as portrayed by the

films. Two new Hustrated Songs. Admission 10c. Children 5c.

Roller Rink

Monday Evening, Oct. 31 Evansville vs.

Lakota Cardinals

Skating before and after the game and until 10:30. Imperial Band.

BOTH PHONES.

Supreme Flour \$1.80. Jersey Lily Flour \$1.60. Go'd Medal Flour \$1.60. Marvel Flour \$1,60. Winter Wheat Flour \$1.00, 18 lbs. Cane Sugar \$1,00, 9 lbs. Cane Sugar 50c. 5 lbs. Cane Sugar with an order, Shaker Selt 10c.

Domino Sugar. Pure Leaf Land 18c th. Snewball Compound, Ib., 15c. You's Tru'y Baked Beans, 100 and 15c. Micharch Mint Sauce 20c. Pop corn that pops. Best 500 Tes in the city.

Best 20c Coffee in the city. German Dil Pickles. Extra Spiced Sour, Sweet and Mixed Pickles,

Campbell's Tomato Ketchup. Queker Whole Wheat Flour. Ketlogg's Toasted Rice Flakes

Home Made Cottage Chess. Large Hubbard Squash. Fancy Orick Cheese.
Large Citrons for preserving.
3 qts. Cranberries 25c.
Good Luck Butterine 22c. Colvin's Bread, Ples, Cakes and

Don't forget our sliding machine. Any tkind of cold meat you may want.

37 S. Main St.

Their Task.

In a sketch about Joseph Fels, the English multimilliansire, who makes soup and naphtha and other things, Lincoln Steffens, writing in the American Magazine, relates the following unociloto concerning him: "Once, when Fels had been stating his proposition at length a listener, who was impressed by the gental humor, the profound kludness and the serene wisdom of this little low, turned to him quietly and said. Tels, the lows call themselves the chosen people; the world has acknowledged the title, and I, for example, am willing now, in your presonce, to admit that they are indeed the chosen. But what are they chosen for? 'The Jews,' said Fels, with a careless wave of his arm, 'The Jown were chosen to introduce Christlanity."

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FOR MRS. DOWER ocal Chapter Entertained 170 Guests Including Grand Officers and Be-

loit Chapter, Wednesday.

In honor of Mrs. Jonnie Dower of you choose me to do your Dental E. S. of Wisconsin, the local chapter work.

held a banquet Wednesday ovening at which the grand officers of the order and members of Evening Star chapter of Beloit were present, About one hundred and seventy guests at-tended the affair. After the banquet initiatory work was put on. The grand officers who were present were: Mrs. Edith Beard of Beloit, grand matron; Mrs. Jessie Luther of Madison, past grand matron; and Mrs. Brewer of Harvard, grand Martha of Hillinds.

PROGRAM GIVEN AT M. E. CHURCH.

No Charge Made at Door—Take Up

Collection, The following program will be given

SoloMrs. Bonnett of Milton Reading—"The Man Without a Country" Mr. George Ives of Milton SoloFrank Doane Violin Duet—Rollo Dobson, Howard

OHIO ASSOCIATION OF TEXAS HOLDS REUNION [SPECIAL TO THE MAZETTE.]

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 28-Governor C., Haske'l, of Oldahoma, who is a native of Ohio, was the guest of hou-or and principal speaker today at the rounion and celebration of the Texas-Ohio Association at the Texas State Fair. Many former Ohioans who are now residents of Texas atended the rounion.

Read the Want Ads.

Better

Groceries

Order a one or twopound piece of that large 570-lb, cheese,

You find it pleasing to your taste. Will not be cut until Nov. 8th. Your order will be reserved until that date.

Chase & Sanborn's high grade Teas and Cof-

Barrington Hall Steel Cut Coffee.

Yours Truly Coffee, 30c

Pkg. New Stuffed_Figs.

Pkg. New Filled Dates,

Pure Ohio Maple Sugar, 48e cake,

Buckeye Maple Syrup. 40e qt., 75e 2 qts; and \$1.25 a gal;

P. V. Sugar Cane Maple Flavor Syrup, 25e hottle.

3 .10e Blodgett's Self-. . Rising Puncaka Flour 25c.

Unele Jerry Pancake Flour, 10c.

Unele Jerry Wheat, Corn and Buckwheat for Panenkes, 10c,

Denoyer's Afton Buckwheat, 35c, Afton Rye Flour, 25c 10-lb, sack,

Florida Grape Fruit, 8c. 15e and 13e, 2 for 25e, Junéau Mints, 25c lb. -Unele Sam Breakfast

Food, 25c. Bismurck Apple and Raspherry Preserves

30e qt. jars. Bismarck Strawberry and Apple Preserves 30e qt, jars.

Dole's Pineapple Juice 25c bottle. Smoked Whitefish, 16c

Pin money Bur Cucumber Pickles, Try some of Layton's Boiled Ham, You will

like the flavor, Skelly Grocery Co. 11-13 S. Jackson St.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Don't forget the concert at the M E, church next Friday evening. The N. F. L. will give a dance at the Assembly hall Saturday evening, Oct. 20. Music by Krueger's Orches-

tra of Baraboo, Wls.
The Associated Charities will hold their annual meeting Monday, Oct. alst, at 4 o'clock. In the city hall. All officers and visitors are earnestly requested to be present. Election of officers and other important businoss to be transacted. ... LOUISE CROSBY, Sec.

Pin Pork Roasts, Join ham 18c per lb.; shoulder 15c per lb. Boneless Picnic Hams 15c lb. Fresh Spaceribe, Choice Veal, any cut you wish.

Mutton, any cut you desire. Lamb, any cut you wish. Home Rendered Lard, 18c lb. Frank's Wieners, Liver Sausage, Head Cheese, Blood Sausage and Polish Sausage, Made

as only Frank knows how. For Sunday breakfast have some of Schootl's Breakfast Sausage, "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table." Real Break-fast sausages with the true sausage flavor, are no more than a fond, childhood memory to most

A helping of Schooff's Break-fast Sausages for breakfast will being back again to you the pleasure of past years. These sausages are made in the good old fashioned way, especially for folks who yearn for good breakfast sausages. Only the purest ingredients enter into their making. The result is a delicious sausage that makes everyone who tries it want it again. In three forms: bulk and link, at 15c per pound and little midget at 18c per 1b.

Prompt deliveries to any part of the city. Order before 10:00 A. M. and insure delivery before

J. F. SCHOOFF

"The Market on the Square." BOTH PHONES.

18 LBS, BEST GRAN-ULATED SUGAR \$1 GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR

\$1.55 SK. 1 LB, WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE 2Sc SOLID MEAT BULK OYS TERS 45¢ QT4 25¢ PT. JELL.O, ANY FLAVOR,

Sc PKG. KELLOGG'S TOASTED corn flakes 8¢ PKG. PICNIC HAMS 12¢ LB. 10.LB. SACK CORN MEAL

20c10.LB, SK, GRAHAM FLOUR 30¢

3 PKGS, BLODGETT PAN-CAKE FLOUR 25¢ 4 LBS, GOOD WHOLE RICE 25c

FULL CREAM CHEESE 20¢ LB. BRICK CHEESE 20¢ LB. NEW EVAP, PEACHES 10c LB.

NEW EVAP. APRICOTS 15¢ LB. 1 GAL, PAIL TABLE SYR.

UP 35¢ 1 QT. BOTTLE MAPLE CANE SYRUP 25¢ LARGE HUBBARD SQUASH 15c AND 20c

EACH. LARGE CABBAGES 5¢ HD. GOOD EATING POTATOES (

40¢ BU. YELLOW ONIONS 35¢

PECK. 10 LBS, GENUINE JERSEY SWEET POTATOES 25¢ 3 STALKS CELERY 10¢ 3 QTS, LARGE CRANBER-

RIES 25¢ BEST CREAMERY BUT. TER 33¢ LB. SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT. TERINE 204 LB.

NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT 10¢ PKG. 3 PKGS, LOG CABIN MINCE MEAT 25¢ 3 PKGS, RED CROSS MAC.

ARONI 256 HEINZ AND MONARCH CATSUP 25 AND 15¢ BOTTLE.

PURE FRUIT JELLY 10¢ GLASS. SWEET OR SOUR PICK-LES 10¢ DOZ. DILL PICKLES 15¢ DOZ.

E. R. Winslow

NASH

Chickens. Hens and Broilers. Prime Steer Beef. Beef and Pigs' Liver. Link and Bulk Sausage. Club House Roasts Beef.

Leg o' Lamb, Leg o' Mutton. Mutton and Lamb Stews. Veal and Beef Stews. Pot and Rib Roasts Prime Steer Beef.

Veal and Beef Loaf. Hamburger Steak and Loaf. Liver and Bologna Sausage.

Frank's Wieners. Head Choese, Metwurst. Pure H. R. Lard 18c ib. Picnic Hams 16c. Short Rib Pot Roasts Beef Oc

Plate and Flank Beef 9c lb. Poultry as cheap as any meat. 3 Campbell's Soups 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c. Farm House Peas 10c

3 cans Pens 25c.

3 cans Corn 25c. 3 cans Tomatoes, 25c. Fine Table Potatoes 45c bu. Jonathan Eating Apples 60c pk. Snow Eating Apples 60c pk. Good Cooking or Eating Apples 35c pk,

Rock Salt for Meat Packing. Swansdown Pastry Flour. Concord and Tokay Grapes. Large Florida Grape Fruit 10c. Armour's Beef Exract 40c. Jell.O, any flavor, 8c,

German Mills Flour \$1.45. Corner Stone Flour \$1.55. Gold Medal Flour \$1.55. Marvel Flour \$1,55, 8 lbs. Rolled Avena 25c.

Green and Red Peppers.

Pie Pumpkin and Squash. 3 Pan Kake Flour, 25c. Richelieu Coccanut 20c lb. Richelieu Raisins 10c lb. Walter Baker's Chocolate 28c

. 1b. 3 Puffed Wheat 25c, 2 Puffed Rice 25c. B. O. E. 50c Ten and 25c Coffee. 3 qts. Navy Beans 25c. 3 qts. Cranberries 25c. Tytta Baer.

GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

Picnic Hams 14c lb.

Fresh lot just in. Nice cliubby ones weighing 9 to 10 lbs, each, Regular Hams 18c lb.

Special--10 lbs Jersey 25c.

Saturday only. Sweet Concord Grapes, Imported White Grapes. 3 Grape Fruit, 25c. Milwaukee Dwarf Celery 15c bch. Nothing like

H. G. Spinach, 3 lbs. 25c Cauliflower, 10c and 15c Small Hubbard Squash,

Fine Hard Cabbage, 5c.

Special--20 lbs Gràn Sugar \$1.10.

Very best cane sugar. Saturday only. Whirlwind flour, \$1.55, Doty Buckwheat, 35c sk. Maple Sugar and Syrup. Mapleine, 35c bottle.

Swiss Cheese 30c lb.

Vory fancy fresh lot. Fresh Blue Label and Pimiento.

Cammenbert and Roquefort. New Sage Cheese 25c lb. Soft Cream-fine-225

Sharp June, 20c lb. Heinz's Bulk Kraut, 10c New Sour Pickles, 10c

Fancy Smoked Whitefish. Black Walnuts, 3c lb. Butter Nuts and Hickory Nuts.

Dedrick Bros.

False Alarm; A false alarm was sent into the fire department from box 55, at the corner of South Pearl and North streets, about five minutes to five last evening. It is thought the box was pulled by some youngster.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Prime Rib Roasts of Steer Beef, 121/2c lb. Steer Pot Roasts, 12c lb. Short Rib Pot Roasts, 8c lb. Spare Ribs, 13c lb. Fresh Ham Pork Roasts, 18c

Pork Loin Roasts, 18c lb. Large regular skinned Smoked Hams, 15c lb. Mutton Stew, 10c lb.

Wieners and Home Made Sauerkraut. Scalshipt Oysters, 45c qt.

5 bu, or more of Home Grown)

Potatoes, delivered any place in city, 35c bu., 60. "Exquisite" lbs, to bu. Cauliflower, 10c and 5c each. Bananas, 15c doz, Apples, 40c and 50c pk. Carrots and Turnips, 20c pk.

8 bars Santa Claus Soap 25c. 9 bars Swift's Pride Soap, 2lic. i) 18 lbs. Cane Sugar, \$1.00.

Order Early to get prompt

Delivery.

P. FITCH

600 S, Academy St.

Spring Chickens, 15c Per Lb. Shoulder Roasts of Beef, 15c Per Lb.

Prime Rib Roasts of Beef, 14c per lb. Pot Roasts of Beef. 11c to

12½c per lb. Hamburger Steak 14c per lb., 2 for 25c.

Spareribs and Pickled Pigs' Sweet Pickled Rumps of Corn Beef, 121/20 per lb.

Leg o' Veal, 22c per lb. Shoulder Roasts of Vaul, 15c per lb. Pork Sausage, link or bulk,

15c per lb. Blood Sausage, 121/2c per lb. Boneless Rolled Picnic Hams, 15c per lb.

N Roast Mutton, Lamb, Veal, Beef or Pork. Dried Beef, Summer Sausage, Boiled Ham, Frankfurters,

New England Ham. New York Concord Grapes, 25c Per Basket

10 lbs. Sweet Potatocs, 25c. Ouince, 60c per pk. Fancy Canning Pears, 50c pk. Sweet Apples, 50c pk. Quart jar Olives, 30c. Heinz's Sweet Mixed Pickles and Gherkins, 30c per jar. Pan Yan Sauce, 25c bottle. Durkee's, Yacht Club and Club House Salad Dressing Pure Olive Oil, 50c pint. Peanut Butter 10c, 15c, 25c and 35c per jar. Fresh Horseradish, 10c glass. Johnson's Apple Cider, 15c) per bottle.

Agute Coffee, a glass tumbler with every pound, 25c. Spur's Coffee, 33c, 28c, 30c and 35c. Imported Sardines in olive

oil, 10c per can. Mother's, Hecker's and Quaker Oats, 10c per pkg. Hecker's Farina, 10c pkg. 10 bars Boston Sonp, 25c. 7 bars Capitol Scouring Scap, 7 bars Wrigley's Scouring

Sonp, 25c. Boraxo, 10c per pkg. 7 bars Scourall, 25c. EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY AT

ROESLING BROS. 6 Phones, all 128.

THE BISTORY OF A BANK

Rock County bank organized, Oct. 16, 1855.

Reorganized as a National Bank Jan. 13,

Charter extended 20 years Jan. 13, 1855. Charter extended 20 years Jan, 13, 1905.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

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of the initiative and referendum. The the state, as the taxes paid by the negro leaders claimed that if the negroes would sustain their schools extended visit with er daughter. Mrs. C. O. Button left today for an in one after a negroble leaders claimed that if the negroes would sustain their schools extended visit with er daughter. Mrs. C. O. Button left today for an in one after the negroble leaders claimed that if the negroes would sustain their schools extended visit with er daughter. Mrs. C. O. Button left today for an in one after the negroble region of the common school can state convention went on record Among those here to attend the fund, a question which has been dis-

Gov. George W. Dounghey of Arkans cassed in every legislature (for the ried by about 15,000.

Mis. Guy Cole of Janes sas was resolected for two years at past sixteen years. They contend that Amendment No. 11 exempts cotton to the election held on Sept. 12 by a if the segregation proposition is sub-factories from taxation for a term of hole Cole of Wanwatosa. majority of about 50,000. Running initted to the vote of the entire population years and carried by a small managainst him were Roland on the resolution of the state they would lose out fority. publican ticket and Hogan on the Socilly a large majority and cause a sepa-cialist licket. A great many of the re-ration of the school funds paid by the

challst licket. A great many of the republican voters cast their ballot for those should be like the publican voters cast their ballot for the state and they voted for his administration of state affairs rather than for an unknown republican reign.

Of more interest to the voters were the amountments to to 11 of the state to constitution. Amountment No. 10 provides for the initiative and reference of the large plantations if they wore declar the amountment and the state is school privileges. All read-of the prominent men of the state is school privileges. All read-of the prominent men of the state is school fund would result in the close stool although favoring the principal ing of many negro schools throughout of the state, as the taxes paid by the MILTON JUNCTION.

Milton Junction, Oct. 28.—Dr. F. J. McAdams left Thursday for a three weeks' trip through southern Hilmols. All branches of the graded and high school are having a vacation today to allow the teachers a visiting day.

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MILTON JUNCTION.

Mrs. Guy Colo of Janesville, Ralph Cole of Libertyville and Miss May-

back buto their house on the west side and Mr. and Mrs. George Stone will occupy the rooms at the tele-phone office.

Harry Hinkley ran a rusty nall through bis finger Wednesday and Harry Robinson is taking his place at the creamery for a few days,

"Gentle, persuasive methods are the best," sald Uncle Allen Sparks, "It that's worth while. You can catch' more files with a sheet of sticky paper Mrs. C. O. Button left today for an in one afternoon than you can swat

Ethor-is consumed by gallons to

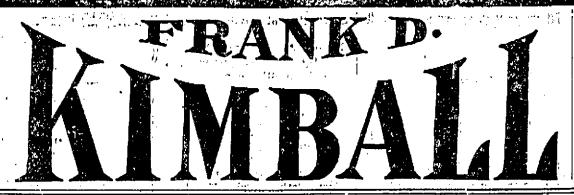
get drunk on in a small part of Scotland. The origin of this peculiar and | men who had not met until they belimited abuse is strango. In 1848 a had epidemic of cholera broke out in-Chasgow. Among those flying from it the fortieth anniversary of Sedan, and were some who came back to Drapt that he was there, "Indeed," said the erstown, their native place. With them they brought a cholera mixture which they found "exceeding comforting." A rascally doctor, knowing that the comfort' proceeded from other, laid in a whole cask. He made his fortune, and started the habit that lasts till yet. Ether is sold over counters in Scotland, the penny a drink. An old ether toper can drink two or thre ounces a day, but onehalf ounce is one big dram in water. The drinker gets bilarlous in a minute. It is far wilder and more dangerous than alcohol.

Old Enemies Met as In the smoking room of an ocean liner bound for New York two elderly came fellow prescurers were killing other excitedly, "so was I." 'Comparison of notes followed, and it turned out that one had been in the French and the other in the German army. Both are now residents of the same western state. The strange part of the story, as related by one of the men, was that the man who had been in the French army was an Alsatian and the other, who had served under the German flag, was of German parentage, but was born in a French

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soat, handsome design, worth \$6.25, now \$5.37

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Others at 98¢ and \$1.17.

ish, with leatherette cushions, many styles. \$2.75 values at \$2.19, \$2.25 values at \$1.79

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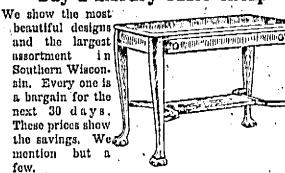
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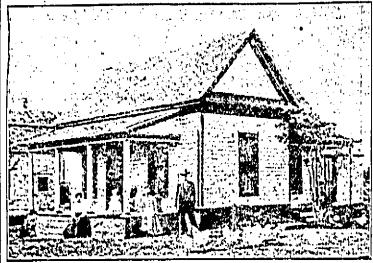
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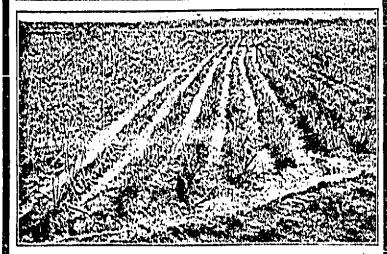
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NEW NEWS OF YESTERDAY

Applause for the Prince of Wales Went Astray.

How Col. George Bilas Was Mistaken for Edward by the Enthusiastic People of Poughkeepale, N. Y.

BY E. J. EDWARDS.

This story of the fate King Edward. when, as the prince of Wales, he traveled in this country, was told to me several years ago by the late Col. George Bliss, who at one time was United States district atterney for the southern district of New York, and whose "Illiss's Digest" is one of the United States.

"At the time that the prince was here I was serving upon the military your ronsons, staff of Governor E. D. Morgan of What, If any New York," sald Colonel Bliss, "and I was detailed to represent the governor in certain ceremonies, and partice to say? ularly upon the occasion of the trip of the prince of Wales up the Hudson ing motive which induced, that great river to West Point and Albany.

"I remember vividly how interested the prince was in the scenery that of so good a man as Jesus? stretched before him on both sides of the noble river, and I have only shares datted hero and there with large and small groups of people, anxious to get a glimpse of the fu- they are doing right? . ture ruler of England. Through it all What are the chances for the intel-the prince was very affable and need forming right conclusions, on commodating; he was always ready matters of disputed personal religious to step to some conspictions place upon the upper deck of the steam. the heart is not filled with lave to God bont and courteously acknowledge the salutes and cheers which came to him from the shores.

"Some fullos before the boat reached Poughkeopsie there was brought Why? aboard it by special messenger a pouch of mail for the prince. He had not heard from home for some time and he was auxious to read the let- on spiritual matters? ters; you must remember that the Atlantic cable, though laid, was not working at the time. So, taking the heavy mail with him, the prince went into the pilot house and soon was deeply immersed in his letters. He was still reading when we arrived at Paughkeepsio, where it seemed as out to greet him.

prince that an enormous crowd, covering the steamboat dock and stretch: Jesus? ing away back to the foot of the bill, was auxious to give him the tribute of their good wishes. But, as luck would sing an especially important letter and was not willing to be disturbed. Therefore, I stepped to the railing of the boat upon the upper dock, to give some intimation to the crowd that the prince was in retirement, when, of a andden. I discovered that the neonle below me had taken me for our distinguished guest. They set up a great cheering, hats were thrown in the air, women clapped their hands and waved their handkerchiefs-every eye was fastened upon me.

"What could I do? I could not tol them that I was not the Prince of Wales, but only a member of the govornor's staff; I could not have made myself heard three feet away in all that welcoming uproor. So, almost in voluntarily, I bowed and made a milltary saluto. The people went wild, and as I stood there receiving all that misdirected homoge, I certainly had n feeling of what it is like to be a king in reality.

"For perhaps a minute I received then the boat started and all Poughkeepsic returned home, satisfied that it had seen the prince. In fact, years later I heard residents of that town telling with not a little pride how they had been bowed to and saluted by the prince. They never knew of

the mistake. "But as soon as the prince had finished with his mail and returned to the deck. I related to him how I had been mistaken for him. And the story amused him greatly-not in the sense that it was an absurdity that I should lie taken for lilm, which it was, nevertheless, but because he seemed to see 'to bis mind's eye s vivid picture of that great throng halling a plain citizen of the United States as the prince of Wales."

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A Difference, "I don't believe my husband has ever deceived me in his life," said the oretty young matron,

"How long have you been married?" alled the bachelor, who was boginning to get gray around the temples. "Throe years next June."

"And you have perfect faith in your nusband? That's very interesting, I ssure you. If I could feel postive that sweet, beautiful woman could believe in me as you say you believe in your husband, I think I might be tempted to-

"Oh, but I haven't said I believe in my husband or have faith in him." "You just said he had never de-

"Yes; but I didn't say he had nover tried."—Judge.

Was Bound to Get Rich. "I once knew a man who got rich picking huckleberries." "How unfortunate that he wasted his -time," Wasted his time? I said he got rich," "I know; but a man who could got rich picking huckleberries could undoubtedly get much richer doing something else,"-Chicago Record-

One of Life's Finest Triumphs. it is a beautiful thing to model a statue and give & late; to mold an intelligence and instill truth therein is still more beautiful,-Victor Livgo.

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lessen by Rev. Dr. Linecott For the international Newspaper Bible Brudy Club.

(Copyright, 1909, by Rev T. S. Lincott, D.D.) October 30th, 1910.

(Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.) The Anolating of Jesus, Matt. xxvl:1-16.

Golden Text-She hath done what she could. Mark xiv:8.

If we do what we can is that as acceptable to God as if we could do a thousand times more? Why? Verse 1-Can it be demonstrated

that the sayings of Jesus, which we the standard logal works throughout have, make a complete statement of Christianity, even if they were not supplemented by any thing else? Give

> What, if any, reason is there to believe that Josus had eluded his enemies until he had said all he wanted

Verses, 2.5-What was the underlyand sacred body, the Jewish Sanhedrin, to plan to bring about the death

It an Assembly of Christian Minis ters, or laymen, gives way to jeatousy, to shut my eyes to see in fancy the or hatred; are they liable to do as cruel a deed as the crucifixion of Jesus, and then persuade themselves

experience and teaching of others, if and man?

Verse 6-Which place, the home or the pulpit, affords a minister the better opportunity to do spiritual work?

Why, or why not, is a pastor under obligation to visit all his members, at their homes, for personal conversation

When a church gets too large for a pastor to visit all its members, regularly, ought it to divide dinto two churches, or to let the members go without being visited, or what other steps should be taken in such circumstances.

Verso 7-Is it either right or necesthough the entire city and all the peo-ple for miles around about had turned upon Jesus than upon any other person? Why?

This was a love offering, which got the more good from it the giver or

hinny in these days are hungry for food, but more are hungry for love and sympathy, is it as much a duty have it, he was in the midst of peru- to minister to the one craving as to the other, and why?

> Suppose Jesus, or any other man, had said that he could destroy the temple and build it again in three days to what extent would it be blameworthy?

> How much blame is due the man who willfully microprosents the state. ments of a religious teacher for the purpose of condemning him?

Give some examples of the sayings of Jesus, that could be perverted into n meaning that He did not intend, and say why He left Himself open for such

perversion? Verse 62-Why did Jesus not anawer, what this witness had said, and why did He make no answer to the high pricat?

Can you give any examples where silence is the best policy, when confronted with a false accusation?

Versea 63-64-Jesus answered in the the Son of God, but what would His abswor have been if the high priest had

asked Hlm, "Art thou God": What did Josus mean by "the Son of er, and coming in the clouds of heav-

members of this council and say how you would try to justify yourself for rather than to pick the ears too early date sufficient corn to plant five or six saving Jesus was worthy of death?

What are some of the svils of religlous intolerance in this day? (This ity of the corn. question must be answered in writing by members of the club.)

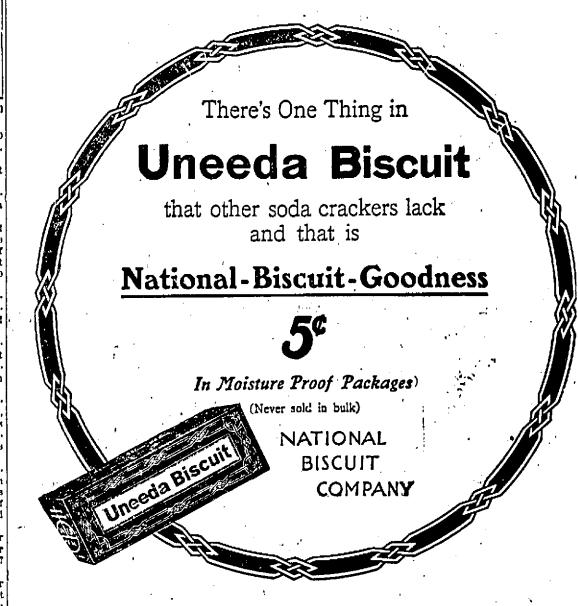
Why did Jeaus bear all these crue indignities without retailating? Lesson for Sunday, Dec. 4th, 1910.

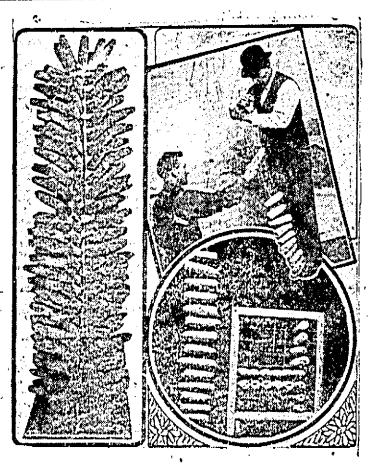
"Romany,"

Many auggestions have been made to explain the term Rom or Romani, applied to the gypties. The last is that of Leo Winer in the Journal of the Gypsy Lore Society for April. 11s points out that the name is current in Christian countries only, Europe, America and Armenia. From the law of Charlemagne it appears that the gypsica pretended to be pilgirms, and their name was usually connected with that of Rome, Ultimately, ho thinks, it originated in the Greek "erimites," a hermit, and that when the popular etymology connected all hermits and pilgrims with Rome, all other terms designated pilgrims were so transformed as to bring them into keeping with this new idea,

Bulls Haul Street Cars. Four tailes of street rallway and

ome bulls are making a rich man out of a resident of Dast, in the Philinnines. The little railroad runs from Daet to the port, and has no luck of passengers or of freight traffic. The cars are of the small street rallway type, and they make the four miles uphill from the port to Daet in twenty-eight minutes, although the bulls who draw the cars do not exert thomselves unduly.





affirmative that He was the Christ HOW TO CURE SEED CORN-THRE E METHODS OF CURING CORN. To increase the annual yield of corn hunging under a porch or corn crib it

GUBERNATORIAL SITUATION IN TENNESSEE.

At left Capt. Benjamin W. Hooper, republican candidate for governor of Ten-

nessee Attright, Robert L. Taylor, democratic standard bearer.

broughout the United States one bushel per acre would mean a total increaso yield of 102,000,000 bashels. freezing weather sets la. Man sitting at the right hand of pow- This larger yield is easily possible if seed corn is properly selected, cured Where it is possible to use a kitchen and tested. The use of properly cured or furnice toom for curing corn vari-Verse 65-What did the rending of seed may easily increase the crops 10 one small hanging devices may be em-His garment by the high priest signify? bushel per acre over seed as ordinar ployed for holding the corn. One stim-

naspassing consist, from the point of view of the high priest?

Verses 60-68--Put yourself as nearly as possible, in the place of one of the members of this council and say how.

Another quvice is to use is hed the grades. Why? Because the clouble cord placing the ears between them so that they can be held securely schools teach boys to be neat and and hung on a nail or loop. A third not injure well-matured corn and it is system consists of small movable the prace is to use is held the grades. Why? Because the council says to be neat and system consists of small movable. proforable to run the risk of a frost racks so constructed as to accommoing season greatly improves the vital-kitchen until the corn is well dried.

> sured the corn may be dried in a kitch- in removing excessive moisture. on or furnace room, or an attic well. A ventilated attic which chimney protected from dampness and held at passing through it or one located di-

to the sun. Where corn is cured by percentages with kiln-dried corn,

constant temperature.

should be subsequently stored in some dry room where it will not accumulate moisture from the outside before hard

Devices for Curing Corn.

What is blasphemy?

In what words of Jesus did His like of great importance not to pick are a safe distance apart for drying blasphemy consist, from the point of seed corn before it has matured well here shown. Another device is to use because the latter period of the grow- acres. The racks are stored in the

Another convenient and pertable de-Ory Seed Corn Quickly.
Corn at harvest normally contains fration. This consists of six-inch post, 20 to 30 per cent of moisture which eight feet long fitted with a base to must be quickly reduced to 10 to 12 hold it upright. Rows of long, head-per cont or the seed will be injured, less finishing units are driven into the Fo remove this moisture, the Wiscons post in rows three inches upart and Peter's Benial. Matt. xxvi:31-35, 69 sin Experiment station advises kiln on each an ear of corn is thrust for 75. If this method is not practical and placed in a doorway or window where only small quantities of corn are to be there is a strong current of air to aid

> Corn should never be placed against excellent place for curing corn. The speak truthfully and deal honestly. the south side of a building where corn can be stored on racks or banging there is likely to be strong sunlight as devices in the early fall and usually the rays of the sun will injure the vi-cured out exceptionly well corre-tality of the seed on the side exposed sponding very closely in germination

Heart to Heart Talks. By EDWIN A. NYE. Bor-BRIGHT, WILLING, NOT UN-

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Intelligent boys are wanted. Business men have no use for bors who cannot read and write and figure. To be of account in business life a boy must be quick to know and net and

advertisements. Three of the advertisers demand references. Why? Because they want somebody who knows the boy to tell them that he is straight and truthful and may be depended

Educated boys are wanted. One of the advertisers wants a high school graduate, another a boy who has fin-

But mainly an educated boy is wanted because he is taught in the schools how to concentrate his mind on his task, how to consider and imagine, how to balance and Judgo things. In short, the school tendies boys the things they need to know when they are men.

Perhaps you have said, "Well, I don't see why I should be compelled to study books in school that I will not use.

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There is a big demand everywhere for boys who can think and act quickrectly over a heated room affords and ly, obey willingly, work cheerfully,

Cypress Tanks

Our wooden tanks are made from the very best Red Cypress Wood that we can buy. Red Cypress is the best wood known for this purpose. The excellent quality of the wood and the export workmanship go to make for the long life of these tanks. You will find our tanks all over Rock county, many of them have been in use for a

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"Jack Junior" is the ideal farm ongine. Can be used with gasoline or terosene. Price complete, \$65.00.

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111 N. Jackson St. auf "TY!

This showing should have interest for the house wife who would add to the attractiveness of the home.

The jardinieres are glazid with fancy embossed designs in scroll, floral and Grecian. High color combination outside tints, solid inside glaze.

Jardinieres 7 inch, 30c; 8 inch, 40c; 9 inch, 45c; 10 inch 50c; 11 inch 75c; 12 inch \$1.00

See them in the window,

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In our last shipment we included 60 Sample Suits, that are especially beautiful. Materials are pebbled cheviots, new rough materials and novelty mixtures. Priced \$13.75 up to \$35.00. Every style and every color is represented, and at the prices you benefit fully a third in the saving.



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BAN UN UNMARRIED WOMEN

Tufts, President Says Middle-Aged Spinsters Should Be Banished as College Teachers,

Medford, Mass.—President Frederick W. Hamilton of Tufts college has come out with the positive assertion that unmarried woman teachers should be barred from girls' colleges because their influence is harm-

ful. He says:

"I do not believe that young girls who are jist passing into young womanhood are in the proper environment when they are continually brought into close personal touch with elderly unmarried women,

"The larger proportion of women's colleges are in the hands of woman tenchers, however, and the educational atmosphere of the places is feminine, the peculiar type of famility developed by highly cultured, middle-aged unmarried women. Now, while the type may be very line individually, it is not the proper one to create the atmosphere for girls at the formative period of their lives.

"Girls just coming into womanhood are receiving their most valuable impressions and their future attitude toward the questions of this time. Their cullook on life, which I believe is the most important part of the college training, should be broad, and it cannot be so unless formed in an environment of breadth.

"In the lower grades of the schools, too, and in preparatory schools the influence of the unmarried, middleaged woman is counteracted by the dominating influence of the home. 1 believe that an element of married teachers, widows, who were teachers before marriage, perhaps, would be beneficial. The relationship of these schools and their pupils is different, however, because the pupils live at home. The girls at college live a purely academic life. They are on their resources and they face problems that are quite new to them. They are to be trained to become competent and important parts of life, we hope. They need a large outlook and a broad viewpoint. The elements which go to give these must he brought into their lives at this psychological time, and all elements that tend toward narrowness should be eliminated."

Theilling Rescue. A thrilling rescue on the line at Cambers, Northumberland, occurred recently. Quite unconscious, or careless of the approach of a goods train, a child wandered on to the North-Eastern Ballway and walked on to the permanent way. The engine driver tried to stop the train before it should reach the little one, but found the weight of the heavily burdened wagons too groat for anything but a gradual pulling up. It seemed as if the child's fate was sealed, when the fireman, Countes, rushed along the footplate, climbed onto a buffer of the engine, and swiftly heaked up the shild with his lens when the train reached the spot. Taking the child unscathed in his arms, Coombos then climbed back along the footplate to safety.

Selecting Your Agent.

Halo, the Connecticut fruit man, who has made a great fortune in the business, selects one commission house in each large city and sticks to it as long as he gots a square deal. He says it pays to go to the same market year after year, and the great mistake of many fruit growers is in shifting about.

Aeropiano Regulation.
In the very infancy of navigation it

was found essential that every ship that sailed the sea should have a home and possess its papers to prove its identity and ownership. Those vessels that could produce no sea letters or ship's papers were treated as plrates or presumed to be engaged upon no lawful business. That was the first stage in the law of the sen. It stands to reason, and it will involve no linriship to insist, even in the infancy of nerlal navigation, that there must be some similar registration to that in use as to vessels: Each neroplane must have a domicile or home port; its captain must, when he comes to ground, be able if required to produce his papers. The roving, howeless neronant who has no credentials must be viewed as a nort of pirate of the skies.

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All Shades complete with fixtures.

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Saturday only we offer another lot of these high grade Rubber Mats. A dollar invested in a mat will save its cost many times in protecting your carpets. Extra heavy, regular \$1.50, Saturday only \$1.00 each.

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These are 1½ yds. square, good quality. Saturday only with each pattern one box of best bruss binding and tacks. Prices are 75¢ and 90¢.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

quiet, easy way. They do not cause any legarded the wishes of his neighbor inconvenience, griping or nausen. They LETTERS PROM A SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS WOMAN TO HER NIECE: but every min chose for himself his

EAR JOAN:

That natty little sample of cheviot that you sent me certainly ought to make an ideal office suit. Yes, I do like it very much better than the fawn-colored cordury, I think the gentleman who said "a word to the wise is sufficient" must have had you in mind for his title role. While we are on the subject of clothes, I want to tell you a little control of the visitorial of the cannot be a drinking woman and title role. While we are on the subject of clothes, I want to tell you a little cannot be a drinking woman and not influence others to drink. She

Can you bent it? I talked with one of her customers and she says it's gambler with stock or bonds, or cards,

dictation RIGHT.

That's often the difference between hanging onto a job at ten dollars a That's often the difference between banging onto a job at len dollars a week, and having the job hang onto you at three times ten.
I think the story of that sewing woman ought to be told at every business college, and every other kind of college, for that matter, in the country.
If I didn't have too much else on my hands I almost think I'd go around tolling to

telling it.

Yes, I know I'm a regular crank, Joan. But I've always had an idea that
the reason cranks are called cranks is because they are what make the world
go 'round, 80 i don't mind that title.

Laugh at me if you want to, but please don't forget that woman whose work was Right—with a capital R. As ever,

OUR SHADOW SELVES.

words, that have

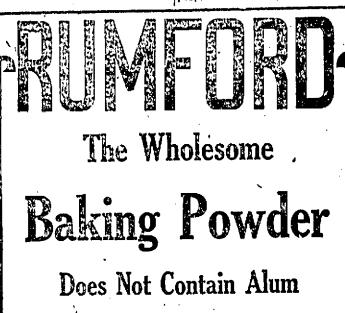
made us keep the good light and leavened the lump.

It was the example of noble women that helped on every great enterprise comb red sath. Lace medallions are used as a border trimming, and feath-the acts of that individual? Does any man or woman bellow woman bellow that we owe a duty to no one but ourselves?

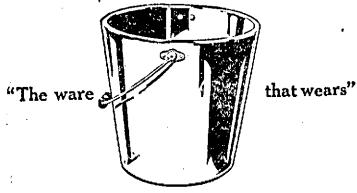
duty to no end later that no man falls but a score of others are dragged to ruin. No woman becomes unwomanly without leaving a taint in the lives of others are been steeped in wicksedness 1411 the vengeance and

vengeance and wrath of a hast good would have blotted it out. It is the great minds, teaching by example as woll as with words that have

excumulation.
It is that the greater number of people are bound by those same con-



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Leave it out in the sun -A Fibrex pail won't shrink, won't warp, won't get leaky, won't fall to pieces.

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No one in Janesville yet, but soon. Keep hollering for it.

ventions that makes it possible for one person to go wrong without wrecking the whole fabric of civilication. If we owere a line unto our-solves' the world would be chaon in a very short time. We would find but little pleasure in Using in it if no man

experience that I had yesterday.

Pve been wanting a good scattestess to do some plain sewing for me.
Last night I heard of one and hustled right down to see her, located I was told she was pretty hard to get hold of. She was, all right. When I asked her for a week some time this right. When I asked her for a week some time this right. When I asked her for a week some time this right. When I asked her for a week some time this right. She may not care for the opinions of those who make the question a study and who say that the month site said, "I'm afraid that would be quite impossible. I have every day taken."

I said, "Woll, I'll be willing to wait a little longer,
What's the earliest you can possibly do for me?"

Thou she sort of blushed and stammered, as if afraid
I wouldn't bolieve her, and said, "Woll, to tell the train,
I have all my time engaged for a your and a half,"

What do you think of that, niece?

She charges a dollar and a half a day and she does
only plain sewing. She has never advertised in any way
and yet her time is spoken for for a year and a half ahead.

Can you beat it?

because the seamstress is a woman in a thousand.

"She does only plain sewing—doesn't decisinate at the moderate drinker, the thief and swindler—all these have a debt to pay

"She does only plain sewing—doesn't dressmake at awheller—all these have a debt to pay all, you know—but she is worth every cent of the money which is not embedded in the alus because everything she does is always right. You don't have to watch her, you don't have to worry about her work, and you never have to rip out any you don't have to worry about her work, and you never have to rip out any thing."

I know another seamstress in this city—a medium good worker—who carried for some purpose other than our individual happiness. Our debt to our fallow man may not be counted in dollars, may not be counted in dollars, may not be visible to the eye, that's the difference between doing work so-so, and doing it right.

That's the difference between getting your dictation all right except two four commas omitted, and getting your fleating themselves but in their sins against themselves but in t is heard the cry of Chin, "Am I my brother's keeper?"
"This learned I from the shadow of

a tree, That to and fro dld sway upon the

Our shadow selves--our influence may Where we can never be,"

A New Negligeo. For the woman who likes red and is foud of adding eccentric garments to her wardrobe comes the chantleber neg-



ered rooster heads of startingly realis-He aspect ornament the edges of the sleeves and form a corsage adornment. The chantleleer craze dies hard, and this aftermath expression of the rooster fad is certainly a strange one,

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when they're getting attenty red,
And I love the smell that crinities from an old time posy bed;
The earthy spice of new plowed fields is etenmost subline, But there ain't no smell that ekals the

smell of picklin' time. There are so many good things to prepare for the winter that it is hard to choose when one can have but a few on account of the expense, Those fortunate enough to possess a good garden may be independent of the

Pumpkin Marmalade.

Cut eight pounds of yellow pumpkin shelf. into small pieces; mix nine pounds of sugar with the pieces and allow to refuse to pollsh well rub them with stand 12 hours. Peel six oranges and lemon juice and then black as usual. six lemons and boil this rind for two hours, changing the water two or three times. Chop the rind, add it to the juice of the oranges and lemons; mix it with the pumpide and cook slowly three hours. Put in glasses and keep in a dark place.

Changing a matter to the rind and success the cook slowly three hours, and the same time. Choose a sunny day and air thoroughly before time to light the evening lamp. six lemons and boil this rind for two

drop with a tempoon on a buttered paper. Another attractive way of serving ico cream is in the spun sugar nests, any color may be used. These nests may be made at home after a little practise, but they may be purchased at five cents each from the confectioner.

Mustard Pickles.

Take two quarts of small cucumbers, the same of small enloss and tomatoos, one quart of wax beans, three most if not quite remove the odor, cross namers chapped fine, Let stand After cleaning pull into shape and lay green peppers chopped fine. Let stand in salt water to cover over night, using half a cupful of salt in enough water to cover the vegetables, put a weight upon them. In the morning scald until tender in clear water, drain and pour over the following mustard preparation: Mix one-half pound of mustard, one-fourth of an ounce of turmoric, three teaspoonfuls of celery seed and three-fourths of a cup of they go to pack their suit cases for a flour. Slowly add four quarts of vine- journey to dad them shabby or spotgar and cook until smooth.

Spiced Cucumber Pickles. Soak medlum sized cucumbers for 12 hours in strong salt water. Then scald them in vinegar and pack in jars. Prepare the vinegar with spices and pour boiling het over them. Use

Nellie Maxwell.

In this day of multiplicity of newsfriend at hand. Gather up the out-of-

the place of the slak from clogging a close contest.

with greasy dishwater and make the work of washing the pots much easier, When through using the gas stove sipe it thoroughly with papers,

When cooking food that is inclined to spatter, papers laid over the floor will save it from grease spots and de-fer the day of scrubbing. All the accumulation in the corput

sweeper may be emptled into a news-paper and made into a roll which will serve to kindle the furnace fire.

A paper laid on the zinc tray which goes under the gratting of the gas stove will save much cleaning, if the coffee pot bolls over. If it seems to be in dangers of coming too close to the fire slightly dampen it on the un decade and it will lie flat,

A bit of paralla laid between folds of newspaper will be useful to keep the Iran smooth on Ironing day.

Newspaper may also be crumpled ill it is soft and used in polishing window glass and mirrors. 🟤 In short there are many uses, for the daily paper beside the usual one of news carrying. You will find new uses every day when once you become ac

customed to having a pile on a handy When the stove lids become red and To clean carpots without taking

Candy for a yellow luncheon may he colored with safron. Small patties of fondant may be colored, then the of fondant may be colored, then the pentile. Do not allow yourself to try ie. · Do not allow yoursel: it. The hands are almost rulned by the severity of the turpentine and you will carry an odor like a pine forest every time you try to wear the gloves After all the various schemes are tried you will come back to gasoline as the only reliable glove cleaner. The odor is hard to get rid of and the gloves "feel cleaned," as one girl said, but you will find the latter objection partly overcome by a liberal dusting of tal-cum powder while a thorough airing in a sunny yet breezy window will al-

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All leather goods, chair seats, book covers, traveling bags, etc., must have consideration if they are to retain a fresh, attractive appearance. Shoes are preserved by the dressing on the leather. Book covers of leather or calf which are beginning to grow dry and brittle should be rubbed with a very small quantity of vassline. If merely shabby and spotted they should be rubbed with well beaten white of egg, as should chair seats and all other leather articles, with the exception of sole lenther suit cases, which are best cleaned by using ordinary. russet aboe polish.

New Employment For Women. A new employment for women which is most profitable is that of entertaining invalids. A young woman student in one of the larger cities found that papers the housewife has always a there was an opening for some one who could play games with persons date papers and keep them on a shelf in your pet closet or pantry.

When banding hot pots and skillets time, was occupied in this manner. When hand ing hot pots and skillets apper hild on the kitchen table will ave much scrubblus.

When weather was a compact in this manner. Chess and checkers were much in the manner. When washing pots or pans in mand with women as well as men, which greasy food has been cooked Tact must be used to know when to first wipe thoroughly with newspaper win a game and when not to, for the which can be hurned. This will save game must have all the appearance of

SOME PEOPLE HAVE TO LEARN TO DRINK WILK

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ally trained.

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Mrs. E. E. Hartley enjoyed a short visit. The aday from her son-in-law, No. 1—Relating to pay of members of the legislature.

Will Smith has just purchased to the legislature.

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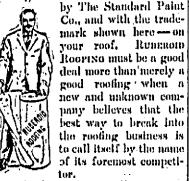
It was the best roofing then and is the best roofing now. RUBEROID ROOFING to-day has over three hundred imitators and most

These amendments in any support to the November of a relative.

The receipts at the Grand Army camplife were \$55.

Dr. F. C. Blanewies and wife of Janesville were here Theselay. the market nineteen years ago. three hundred imitators and most of them use the three letters. "old," at the end of the name of their imitation brand.

You can't get a better reason for putting Runknoin Rooring-made



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The first cost of roofing means purchased by Mr. Downs of John D. nothing. The ultimate question is, liley. "How long will it last?"

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Tit is a falacy to believe that adverthing will sell anything. The store to the article advertised must first of racta attention to the state of the state of

PROFESSIONAL CARDS NEW TIMBERS IN SHIP OF STATE

THREE PROPOSED CONSTITU-BE VOTED ON,

Improvement Question to Be Decided by Electors at Gen-eral Election.

While a large majority of the votors FRANK C. BINNEWIES, M. D. that three proposed amendments to Buccossor to Corydon G. Dwight, M. D. the state constitution will be voted upon at the coming general elections,

of the legislature. No. 2—Relating to apportionment.

No. 3-Relating to Internal improve monts.

Doubles Legislators' Pay. Amendment No. 1 provides for the amendment 50, 1 provides for the amendment of section 21 of article 4, raising the pay of members of the legislature from \$500 to \$1,000 per an-num. The original constitutional provision was for the payment of membors of the legislature, senators and assemblymen, at the rate of \$2.50 per day for each day's attendance during the season and ten ----- per mile for every mile he shall travel in going to and returning from the place of meet-

That was the provision until 188 when the constitution was amended by making the sessions of the legislature blennful instead of annual and fixing the componsation of mombers at \$500 for the blennial term with the original provision for mileage. From that time the compensation of mem-

bers has remained as so fixed. Time Apportionment. The purpose of amendment No. 2 is really to provide a way to abandon the state consus and accept the decennial census of the national government as the basis of apportionment of members of the legislature. The proposal now submitted will require an apportionment only once in ten years. The amendment submitted on the ballot is

us follows:
"Section 3. At their first session of ter each enumeration made by the authority of the United States, the legislature shall apportion and district nnew the members of the senate and assembly, according to the number of inhabitants, excluding indians, not taxed, soldiers, and officers of the

Inited States army and havy." Internal Improvement. The third proposition to be submitted is for the purpose of permitting Dr. Grace i. Crandall Will Sall for the legislature to appropriate money Shanghal, China, January 1, in for certain, specified internal improve-ments now forbidden by the funda-

mental law. The constitution now provides that the state shall never contract any debt for works of internal improvement or be a party in carrying on such works. The legislature, having come a medical missionary in the em-in mind the conservation of natural ploy of the Seventh-day Baptist Misresources, broposed an amendment which will do away with this obstacle as it relates at least to the class of internal improvements or betterment of forests and water powers. The

merely to manufacture a good article. In many cases, through initacic. In many cases, through imitation and substitution, a manufacturer that to send a bedyguard along with his goods until they reach the constant in any case where the constant in the const

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SPARKS FROM ENGINE STARTED EXTENSIVE FIRE

Five Acres Were Burned Over, Causing Considerable Damage-Monroe News of Interest.

Rooping must be a good deal more than merely a ling from sparks left by a traction engood roofing when a Downs, north of the city, started, a new and unknown com-pany believes that the until five acres had been burned over. best way to break into and but for the assistance of neighbors the roofing business is The fire spread to the cornfold and to call itself by the name consumed several shocks before it of its foremost competi- was chocked. The traction engine was used in sawing up stumps and left the farm at 2 o'clock P. M. The wind fanned the sparks into flumes and Standard Paint Co., costs a little the fire was first noticed at 8 o'clock, more when you buy it, but a great The fire fighters, worked until two deal less when you use it, than any o'clock in the morning, and the coun try about was lighted on as bright as day by the flames. The farm was

Verdict Rendered, A verdict in favor of Patterson & Whalen was awarded by the circuit court jury in their action against Dr. W. H. Caradine, The action was residence which was listed at \$6,000.

Sold Farm. R. J. Norton, of this city, has sold his farm of 160 acres, in Washington township, to Jacob Rupp. \$115 per

acro was puld for the farm. Fairbrother-Grinnell, Miss Sadio Pairbrother and Mr Thurman Grinnell were married at the that has see the real part of the bride's parents. Mr. and made by the company who are Mrs. Arthur Fairbrother, in this city, in the presence of fifty relatives and intimate friends of the bride and groom. A wedding dinner

Miss Emma Buebler is in Prosport staying with her sister, Mrs. J. R. Kennison, who underwent a serious operation in St. Francis hospital last

IT'S GREAT Munsing underwear satisfies. L. M. BOSTWICK & SONS. DOGS KILL SEVERAL SHEEP RETURN VISIT OF

Flock Belonging to Frank Hyne Was Visited by Dogs One Night Re-cently—Loss is Near \$100. [HERCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evansville, Oct. 27.—Frank Hyne, when he went out to do his chores one morning, recently, found that during the night dogs had been chasng his sheep and had killed two and MORE PAY TO LEGISLATORS interest a number of others so budy that ten have since died, and it is thought that more in the flock will Apportionment Change and Internal not live. Mr. Hyne's loss will probably be over one bundred dollars. One of the dogs was owned by Frank Frazee and the other belonged to Mr. Magee.

Personal. Louis Smith of Magnolia has bought if the Lavina Stewart estate, the house and lot on First street, former

Will Smith has just purchased a new Ford runabout.

Mrs. Winfield Dudley and little son of Chicago are visiting Miss Elvira

Edmonds for a week.

Mrs. R. D. Hartley, George L.
Pullen, R. M. Richmond, T. C. Richardson and Everett Van Patten were in Janeaville yesterday to attend the bankers' convention held there.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Sharman left today for their farm near Belleville. where they will remain the greater part of the winter. Mrs. Arthur Devine is in Oshkosh

to attend the State Federation of Woman's Clubs. She was sent as a delegate from the Twentieth Century club of Brooklyn, her former home.

Wednesday,

Mrs. Charley Barnum and her nunt, drs. Frunk Moore.

Mrs. Betsey Lewis and granddaughter, Miss Bessie Lewis of Osage, Minn., were recent guests of Mrs. Burr Tolles and Mrs. Locke Plerce.
The Misses Nina and Eva Park have been visiting relatives in Believille.

Mr. and Mrs. Deliert Smith of Brooklyn are callers in Evansville to-

lay.
Mrs. Cassius Scarles, who has been spending soveral weeks with local rel-atives and friends, expects to leave Saturday for her home in Salt Lake

CHILDREN'S CLOAKS Here's where we shine. I J. M. HOSTWICK & SONS.

WILL GO TO CHINA AS A MEDICAL MISSIONARY

Shanghai, China, January 1, in Employ of S. D. B. Mission Board.
[SPECIAL TO THE UAZETTE.]

Milton, Oct. 28.-Dr. Grace I. Crandall will leave next month for a visit in New York and Nebraska and Jan.

Personal T. I. Place and wife have been shopping in Chicago this week. There will be a sociable and supper

section in any one year an amount to iting relatives at Hancock.

exceed two-tenths of one mill of the Bankers Coon and Wells attended taxable property of the state as desthe bankers' meeting at Janesville on

termined by the last preceding state Wednesday.

Ars. II. R. Osbern has been called assessment."

These amendments all are submitted to Stewartville, Mina., by the illness

Chicken ple supper at the Congre

A. D. Burdick goes to Massachusetts be coming week to spend the winter M. E. bazaar Nov. 16.

LAUGHLIN BOY WAS THROWN FROM HORSE

in Collision With Taylor Bros.' Delivery Wagon Outfit on Pleasant Street Last Evening.

While trailing the fire department, which was in the act of responding to a talee alarm turned in from box No. 55 at the corner of South Pearl and North streets, a horse which affect year old Harold Laughlin was riding. collided with Taylor Bros. delivery rig on Pleasant street, near the intersection of Locust, about five o'clock last ovening. The young rider was thrown from his mount; the thills of the wagen broken and harness damaged; and the delivery horse skinned about the shoulders and legs. Master Laughlin was badly stunned for a few moments but said nothing about the matter at home and his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Laughlin did not hear about it until after he had gone to school this morning.

LOCAL L. O. T. M. INVITED TO REUNION IN BELOIT

Festivities Are to Be Held Next Wed nesday and Will Include a Pro-

gram and Banquet. Beloit Hive, No. 37, Ladies of the Maccabees, is to hold a hig reunion on Wednesday, Nov. 2, and members of the order in Janesville have been urged to attend. Some of the state officers are expected to be present and a fine program is in preparation festivities will include a banquet,

PLYMOUTH.

Plymonth, Oct. 27.—Mrs. M. E. Horkey, Mrs. Palmerley, Mrs. Andrew Rinehlmer and Mrs. Archie Arnold spent Wednesday with Mrs. Ed. Perkins of Newark. A large crowd attended the barn

dance in Matt Mathewson's new barn last Friday night. The evening was very much enjoyed by all,

Mrs. El'a Neal and Mrs. Mattic

Stealey of lows, visited relatives and friends in this vicinity last week, Mrs. Mary Gifford returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Egan, last Friday, after spending a few weeks at Cortland, Ill. Mrs. Christian Falmley, Mrs. Ben

Borkenhagen and daughtor, Luclia, expect to visit relatives at Clinton

over Sunday.

D'URBANO'S BAND

Gifted Musical Organization Opens

Series of Afternoon and Evening
Concerts at Theatre.
D'Urbano's Italian band opened a series of eight afternoon and evening concerts at the Myers theatre yes-terday before fair sized audiences at the Myers thentre yesterday and the new feature—a quartetic of vocalists singing selections from the great operas—met with general and onthuslastic approval. The band's efferings were up to the high standard set on previous visits here and included selections from Ponchiell's "Gloconda," Verdi, Battista, Hall, and other famous composers as well as opening marches by Signor D'Urbano, himself, which were received with favor, D'Ur-bano interprets and visualizes the music, with his accustomed zest and fervor and the return visit of his umsical organization is a treat which Janesville people ought to appreclate

BUSY SEASON BEGUN AT SUGAR FACTORY

Are Slicing About Six Hundred Tons Daily and Have Prospects For

Continued Run. Work at the Rock County Sugar Heet Factory is now progressing at fu! swing and the plant and yards present a very busy appointmee, About six bundred tons of beets are sliced every day and the factory is kept going day and night. It is expected that there J. M. Hilton of Eldorn, ill., tran- will be some lifty thousand tons of sacted business here. Tuesday and beets brought to the local factory this senson which will mean a long run There are, at present, three hundred Miss Helen Murphy, who is here vis-ling from Oregon this week, spent Thesday at La Prairie us the guest of roll of over six hundred deliars a day. or nearly four thousand dollars a

All but a very few of the employees have their homes in this city. The sugar experts come from the sugar centers of Colorado and Michigan, For the heavy work of shoveling the beets a number of Austrians are employed and their quarters are provided for by the company,

Some Idea of the magnitude of the local augur industry may be obtained from the amount of freight which is annually handled for the company Resides the fifty thousand tons of beets which are brought in every year eight thousand tons of coal and three thousand tons of lime rock are shipped to the factory. The company manu-factures about eleven million pounds of refined sugar which forms the bulk of their outgoing freight. The character of the sugar which this factory turns out is exceptionally good, and it would be hard to flid any which can vised for the afternoon, and an elabshow a finer grain or greater white-

The region which supplies the boots for this institution is a wide one. They are shipped from points as far west as the Mississippi River and as In New Lora and sections and section of the Standard Mississipping in the section of the Standard Mississipping in the section of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Bourd.

West as the Mississipping River and as Inched miniative bags of rice. The past few days, Many of these were part of northern lithois and Southern beautiful gifts fastened on the end of employees of banking and business shower of the same time restring and at the same time restring and the same time restriction.

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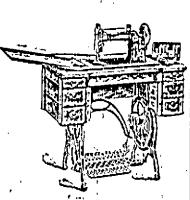
J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Strange Folble, Some men make, a vanity of telling their faults; they are the strangest men in the world; they cannot dissemble; they own it is a folly; they day after have lost their abundance of advantillarris. tages by it; but if you would give tages by it; but if you would give them the world they cannot help it; business caller Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Wilson have moved to Delayan and Mr. and Mrs. which abhors insincerity and constraint; with many other insufferable their farm. topics of the same altitude.-Swift.

Read the ads tonight.

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Honor at A Pink Bundle Shower Last Saturday, Richmond, Oct, 27.—One of the most pleasant affairs given in Rich mond for some time was the blak bundle shower given Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Harris for Miss Anna Delaney. Each fady brought her gift wrapped in pink paper, Many different methods of entertaining the company were deorate three-course luncheon was tustle paying teller at the Chicago subtreasly served on tables, with pink center pieces entwined with smilax. Pink cords were furnished the guests to

search for the ends, on which were attached ministure bags of rice. The hags. Miss Do Laney is one of our most popular young ladies and was married Wednosday to Mr. Malooley of South Grove. Those who attended were Mesdames R. J. Harris, Kelth,

Moore, De Laney and Kelmmor. Personal News. Misa Gertrude Knilans returned or

Whitewater relatives, The L. A. S. will meet on Wednes-day afternoon, Nov. 2, with Mrs. Alf., as a preliminary to their testimony in

Howard Webb of Whitewater was

WII Goodger and family now occupy

Roy. Roberts is organizing a jecture course consisting of five numbers. The first number will be given on Friday evening, Nov. 11, at the church Fitzgerald last February, just bel and will beg iven by Rural Roberts, the statute of limitations expired, the amateur astronomer, who will give observations with a field glass to those holding season tickets.

Thomas Cavancy received a mes-sage from Milwakeo Wednesday, stating that his father had passed away on Thursday for Milwaukee to accom pany the remains to Whitewater, Friday, where the funeral will be held.

Y. M. C. A.'S MEET IN TURORTU

International Convention Opens Most Auspiciously in Canadian City.

to be discussed at the convention of Baron Marie de Antenelli, son of the the Young Men's Christian associations of North America, which opened branchs of Naples.

The baron fell in love with his North American associations. That discussion of fundamental problems vision and of experiness, there are Francis' court, fewer platform speakers and speeches than heretofore. The convention was formally organized this afternoon.

The visitors are being well cared for by the neonle of Toronto. Representcommittee are on hand to meet dele-Massey hall and places of entertain little with the student world, Japanese Method of Cold Storage.

On a recent visit to the city of Takata, on the northwest coast of Japan I had occasion to observe, what at first thought I imagined was a haystack, but on investigation found to be an immense mound of snow covered with straw, matting. The purpose of this mound was to keep in cold storage, for consumption in summer, fish caught in the wintertime. This is the only method of cold storage employed in the rural districts in the northwest of Jaspa, where the snowfall is very deep in winter, and these stacks are to be seen in considerable numbers distributed in different parts of the country,-Strand Magazine.

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play, by day or night.

cold, wet or dry.

Calls Over Fifty Witnesses in Chicago, Despite Pitzgerald indictment.

Chicago, Oct. 28,-It was developed that the federal grand jury has been for some time seeking evidence ou which to base new indictments against certain persons who are believed to have been accomplices after the fact with George W. Fitzgerald, the former ury, and now under imilciment on the \$173,000 robbery of that institution.

More than fifty witnesses have been called before the grand jury in the employes of banking and business Coat Collar—

Books of the Northern Trust company are said to have been taken before the grand jury on the statements of witnesses that they believed Fitzgerald had a deposit there. New evidence which has developed

since the arrest of Fitzgerald also has Thursday, from a week's visit with been presented before the grand jury, and witnesses have been usked to relate their accounts of deals with him It sits up to your collar court,

Attorney E. R. Litzinger, who represents Fitzgerald, claims the present calling of witnesses shows a weakness Clothcraft points of superito bolster it up, This is dealed by ority. There's the style— Miss Leonora Stilos spent Saturday District Attorney Edwin W. Sims, who the shape—the non-breakable and conclusive case at the time it returned the secret indictment against Fitzgerald last February, just before

A new scandal promises to crop out in connection with the case in the plot to discredit Marshal Eberstein, the government's chief investigator, who collected much of the syldence against Fitzgerald. Eberstein has been at four o'clock, at the home of his superseded as chief investigator for daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Cavaney left the Department of Justice by Charles R. De Woody.

> ITALIAN BARON KILLS HIMSELF. "alls in Love With Servant Who

Proves to Be His Sister. Rome, Oct. 28,-Neapolitan society Toronto, Ont., Oct. 28.—The themes has been shocked by the suicide of court chamberlain of the late King

service," relate directly to the right mother's housekeeper, Concetta Muzi, use of the resources intrusted to the a beautiful woman, and wished to marry her. Ills mother opposed his there may be ample time for therough | wishes and finally revealed to him that Concotta was the illogitimate daughter and far reaching questions by men or of his own father by a lady of King

> The despairing lover jumped from a window of his own palace.

Paris, Oct. 28.-A young Americani student of the plane, Lucinda Farrar atives of the convention reception of New Orleans, committed suicide by gas in her rooms in the Latin quarter. gates, and boy scouts in uniform most | She had been in bad health and desall trains and guide the delegates to pondent for some time, and had mixed

Miss Parrar's father is a prominent attorney in New Orleans and also is president of the American Bar assoclation.

DIES OF FOOTBALL INJURIES. Captain of Cornell Team, Hurt Scrimmage, Succumbs. Ithnea, N. Y., Oct. 28,-L. B. Paine

of Duluth, Minn, acting captain of the Cornell freshmen football team, died at the Cornell Infirmary from supposed internal injuries received while playing football. President. Schurman said the boy was injured on October 18. in a practise scrimmage, but the attending physician did; not think the injury dangerous,

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Read ads and be informed,

Vaudeville Musical Act.

joyable vaudaville act given in Janesville is the musical sketch of Marquis and Lynn who are appearing aightly will soon be recognized as one of the the rest of this week at the new greatest singers this country has provaudeville theatre. Good-sized audionces attended the performances last been born in San Francisco. evening and hearty rounds of applause Two years ugo, Mme, Eames was followe each clever stunt of the cast for eleonora in "Il Trovator." At actors. The performers play several a quarter past sly the same evening instruments on the stage, and as a Mme, Enmes was to stag, one of the final gave a clever exhibition of violin officials of the opera house called up playing, placing the instruments on Miss Fornia on the telephone and their heads, holding it back of them asked her if she could sing "Loo-and in other difficult positions and nora." It was a part in which she had playing without a stop and in perfect never before appeared. She had been time with each other. Their act has studying it, but not yet had a rehear-heen a winner elsewhere and Janes-ville people are enjoying it as much confidence in itself, and Miss Fornia as those of the larger of t as those of the larger cities where replied that she not only could but Marquis and Lynn have appeared. In would, There was no time to make addition to the vaudeville three good the usual announcement of the change films were shown and there were two on thep rogram or on the posters outillustrated songs.

and has engaged a trio of artists for next day, before that audience realized the season's entertainments of this noted musical organization. In order performance of "Leonora" high-class Johnstone had also landed without mississipport. that the general public may have the in every particular; both in acting and apportunity of hearing the artists on- in singing. gaged, the concert will be held in the Miss Fornia was also called upon Myers theatre. Aride from Arturo at the last moment to substitute for Tibaldi, the violinist, the planist also engaged, is Mis Rita Fornia, the star Siviglia" at Philadelphia, when Mine.

ivic. She sings with great depth of and will give twenty operatic performances and possesses and unusually charming sings presence. There also twenty performances at the Bosnes few artist who have so great a long Opera House as these two Opera repertoirs of operas. Although she companies are affiliated.

By far the most original and yet en-ling in important parts, her excellent work has made the name Rita Fornia already well known, and the leading critics unite in the opinion that she will soon be recognized as one of the

side, and itw as not until the last explainer of unpleasant difficulties came The Apollo Club.

President Geo, S. Parker of the Apollo Club has had complete charge of the arrangements for the greatest musical trent ever heard in Jamesville over, as all the critics agreed the arrangements of the greatest stitution. The first act was not yet musical trent ever heard in Jamesville over, as all the critics agreed the

of the evening.

Bita Fornia is a most prominent able to sing her part.

member of the Metropolitan Opera Miss Fornia received her early company, and she has recently declared by one of its managers to be her debut in Hamburg. She also clared by one of its managers to be nor dobut in Hamburg. She also one of its most valuable members, an evidence being that she has been retained by a contract for a term of years to appear in the important so lyanger to appear in the important so lyanger in the important so lyange

Moving Pictures of Insects. A French inventor, Monsieur Bull, A recent number of the Commercial has perfected a cinematograph with Tribune has some sensible remarks on inction upon a screen, or a stereoin studying the movement made by the flying insects, as represented by to pass with relatively great deliboration, so that only 12 or 15, or even only two or three succeed one another per second. By an ingenious device Moneieur Bull causes the Insect Itself to make an electric contact, and

thus set the apparatus in motion at

the beginning of its flight

To Business Women.

which pictures of insects in flight may the subject of the business weman's be taken, and afterward exhibited in appearance. The personal appearance impresses one with the business facscople apparatus. As many as 2,000 ulty of a young woman, "It adds continues per second may be made, but siderably to the business value of a siderably to the business value of a woman, no matter in what humble capacity she may be, to consider perthe images, the latter can be caused sonal cleanliness and neatness in dress." Tidy garments, topped by a clean, natural complexion and neatly arranged hair, will aid in securing a position and help to hold it. There is something most businesslike in keeping up, one's appearance, whether a woman is employed in an office.

factory or in the kitchen.

RIDERS IN AIR **BUCK THEIGALE**

HOXSEY TRAVELS 25 MILES AND JOHNSTONE 55 AGAINST STIFF WIND.

BOTH LAND WITHOUT MISHAP

Aviators Are Missing From View Nearly Two Hours Before Heard From-Height of 9,000 Feet is Attained, Unofficial.

New York, Oct. 28.-Again the Wright flyers furnished the sensation of the aviation meet at Belmont park. Hoxsey and Johnstone renewed their altitude duel, rising from the field almost as the bomb burst, amouncing the opening of the hourly altitude contest. In three-quarters of an hour they had nassed over the woods to the northeast beyond the range of the strongest glasses on the ground, fighting the gale blowing in the upper atmosphere like football players bucking

One hour and forty minutes had they been missing from view before word was received that Horsey had lauded safe and sound at Brentwood, 25 hap at Middle island, 30 miles further east than Brentwood, whereupon the crowd, the largest by several thousand that has yet graced the tournament gave a cheer of thanksgiving and re-

Latham Fights Wind. But biplanes were not the only ma chines to match their prowess with the wind. Just as the Wright machines climbed into the air Hubert Latham in his Antionette, rose from the field and swept into the course as an entrant in the hourly distance contest. No other aeroplane followed his example and he had the center of the stage throughout the performance, with the Wright flyers doing a sort of buck and wing dance off the northeast, He was at it for nearly the entire hour and completed 14 laps, about 21.7 miles, in 55 minutes 24 15:100 sec-

remarkable time considering the con-Land Without Incident,

The runaway and landing of the flyers was practically without incident. Hoxsey landed in an open field about two miles from Breiztwood.

onds, which the experts pronounced

Johnstone landed in a cornfield on the edge of Middle Island, 55 miles from Belmont and six miles from a rulirond station. The place where he landed is not more than six times the area of the spread of his craft's wings

Johnstone estimated unofficially that he had ascended probably 9,000 feet, a figure which if sustained would be a sunder that gayety you fear. now Amercan record,

NEW CUSTOMS FRAUD FOUND? Millions Lost in Duties on Lemons, is

New York, Oct. 28.—Another all sit still; nature will not let it, but leged leakage in the customs service, is stimulating it through its nerves is stimulating it through leger arises. whereby it is estimated that duties to make it grow. The fidget arises diverted from the federal treasury, it became known, is being investigated by William Loeb, Jr., collector of the port. The inquiry, deals with relates allowed importers of fruits on shipments reported as decayed or unfit for

markot, Owing to the fact that the number of inspectors was too small to permit a complete examination of all cargoes, an agreement was reached some time age between importers and the customs officials whereby if an allowance for decay was claimed an inspection of only 5 per cent, of the cargo was made and the percentage of decay found in this portion alone applied to the entire carge. It is now claimed that frequently the rebates thus allowed were excessive.

LILY WHITES' WAR ON NEGROES. Organize in South Carolina to Elimi

nate Blacks From Party... Columbia, S. C., Oct. 28,-The "illy white" Republican convention called by John G. Capers, national commit teoman from this state, met with delegates from all but nine countles and formed a party organization the prime object of which is to eliminate the negro from the councils of the party.

The convention decided not to put out a ticket this year, but to nomi nate candidates for congress in all seven South Carolina districts in 1912.

AEROPLANE TO CARRY FREIGHT. Wrights Get First Contract Ever

Signed for Shipment of Goods. Dayton, O., Oct. 28,-The first contract over made for the transportstion of freight by aeroplane was signed here by Roy Knabenshue for the Wrights. A Columbus dry goods concern agreed to pay \$5,000 to carry a consignment of silk from Dayton to Columbus next Tuesday when the original package will arrive in this city from abroad. It is understood that the Columbus house has advertised the silk for a sale.

Lower Down on the List.

Having just had her child baptized In church she waited in the vestry till service was over to have the registrar's cordificate indorsed in the usual manner. The vicar, not being sure of the date, remarked in an interrogative tone, "This is the twentieth, I think?" "Indeed, no, sir!" replied the worthy matron indignantly, "she's only the sixteenth, the wee lamb."

Heart Not Always on the Sleeve. A light manner does not necessarily mean a light heart. Nine out of ten jest to cover a sorrow. It is better so, and you may find serious worth

Why Children ""Fidget." Flagets provoke wrath thoughtless grownups. Often one hears an angry fool shouting: "Why can't you alt still?" but the child can't ment. Supply this or divert the atthe fidget stopped,

A Contemporary Opinion of Byron. These poems ("Hours of Idleness") completely prove, that although George Gordon, Lord Byron, a minor, whose portrait we give, may be a gentleman, an orator, or a statesman, unless he improves wonderfully, he can never be a poet.-From the Satirist, London, 1807.

This is the celebrated Julia Marlowe Cushion Sole Button Bootthe most comfortable and best shoe made for general street wear.

Cushion Sole

The imported felt cushion sole, shown in the cross section cut, affords the foot perfect protection from cold and dampness. The shoe is made of high-grade bright Dongola, with a patent leather tip to finish it.



RICH'S FAMOUS ULIA MARLOWE SHOES

are made in over 150 different styles, either with or without the Patent Elastic Instep-the special comfort feature characteristic of this make.

Only specially skilled workmen are allowed to work on these shoes, and each shoe must pass a very rigid inspection before it can leave the factory. Yet this extra quality costs you no more than you pay for

100 INFANT CRIB BLANKETS, WORTH \$1.35.

Margaret Deland and Her Dogs. Mrs. Deland's fondness for pets extonds boyond the vegetable kingdom

and includes three bobtailed sheep dogs. The eldest of these rejoices in various appellations. When he is clean his mistress calls him "Ruffles;" when he is fighting she calls him "Rufflan;" ranging into the millions have been from lack of proper play or employ when covered with dust and dried mad he becomes "Rough Scuff;" on orditention to something interesting and nary occasions he is merely "Rough," the nerve centers will have work to His owner received her first dog of do, the growing need is satisfied and this species-a fine specimen called Blobby-from her brother in Pennsylvania. Upon Bobby's death he was replaced by Rough, who was purchased from the kennels of Mrs. Richard Harding Davis. He has now two play Lillows, dubbed Gibble and Hella, though the latter also answers to the name of Cirlie. It is ovident that Margarget Deland writes from experience when, in her charming book of essays, called "The Common Way," speaks a few words concerning "loving my dog."

The Out-of-Door Life. The man who lives an out-door life

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above him—who wins his bodily sub-

sistence at first hand from the earth and waters, is a being who defies rain and sun, has a strange sense of elastic strongth, may drink if he likes, and may smoke all day long, and feel none the worse for it. Some such return to the earth for the means of life ls what gives vigor and developing power to the colonist of an older race cast on a land like ours. A few generations of men living in such fashion giore up a capital of vitality which accounts largely for the prodigid netivity displayed by their descendants and made possible only by the sturdy contest with nature which their ancestors have waged. That such a life is still led by multitudes of our countrymen serves to keep up our

pristing force and energy,-Dr. S.

Weir Mitchell.

Garland Art Base

is positively the most economical stove made. All of these stoves have air-tight doors and revolving firepots, thus insuring a perfect consumption of coal. You don't pay for coal you don't burn.

Burner

This is the handsomest and most highly finished stove in the market. Come in and see it.

FRANK DOUGLAS

South River St.

You will find an attractive bargain at every counter

We are showing over 50 Ladies' Heavy Fleeced Kimonos,

We are showing over 50 Ladies' Heavy Fleeced Dressing Sacques:

F. J. BAILEY & SON

Successors to Bort, Bailey & Co.

Whichever way you turn you will run up against a splendid cash bargain

On Saturday, Oct. 29 (This Saturday, So Close to the Edge of Winter) We We Will Sell Shall Offer Many Winter Bargains.

80 PAIR FINE COTTON FLEECED BLANKETS, WORTH 60c,	\$.49
80 PAIR FINE COTTON FLEECED BLANKETS, WORTH 75c,	CO
80 PAIR FINE COTTON FLEECED BLANKETS, WORTH \$1.00,	83
80 PAIR FINE COTTON FLEECED BLANKETS, WORTH \$1,25	
80 PAIR FINE COTTON FLEECED BLANKETS, WORTH \$1.33,	1.50
40 PAIR LARGE COTTON FLEECED BLANKETS, WORTH \$2.00,	1.68
40 PAIR LARGE COTTON FLEECED BLANKETS, WORTH \$2.50,	2.20
40 PAIR LARGE COTTON FLEECED BLANKETS, WORTH \$3.00,	2.65
40 PAIR LARGE COTTON FLEECED BLANKETS, WORTH \$3.50,	3.15
100 INFANT CRIB BLANKETS, AT	50
100 INFANT CRIB BLANKETS, WORTH 85c,	69
We are showing over 100 beautiful new Robe Blankets, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.50.	We are show

AT 300 PIECES LADIES' TAILORED VESTS AND PANTS, WORTH 50c, AT 50 PAIR LADIES' TIGHTS (Lewis Bros.' make) 300 PIECES MEN'S HEAVY FLEECED SHIRTS, AT 100 MEN'S WOOL FLEECED SHIRTS, WORTH \$1.00, AT 100 MEN'S WOOL FLEECED SHIRTS, WORTH \$1.50, 1.00 AT 50 MEN'S ALL WOOL SHIRTS, WORTH \$1.00. AT 1.00 50 MEN'S ALL WOOL SHIRTS, WORTH \$1.50, AT 100 MEN'S UNION SUITS, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.35, CHOICE, AT 50 MEN'S UNION SUITS, WORTH \$1.50 TO \$2,00. CHOICE 100 LADIES' UNION SUITS, WORTH \$1.00, \$1.20, \$1.30, CHOICE 50 LADIES' UNION SUITS, WORTH \$1.50 TO \$2.00,

We are showing over \$2000 worth of New Fall Suits. We are showing over \$2,000 worth of New Fall Cloaks. We are showing over \$1,000 worth of New Bed Blankets. We are showing fifteen bales of New Bed Comfortables.

CHOICE We are showing over fifty New Pieces Wool Dress Goods. We are showing over \$1,000 worth of New Dress Skirts. We are showing new lines of Child's Tobboggan Caps. We are showing new lines of Ladles' Knit Skirts. We are showing new lines of Tailored Waists.

We are showing over \$1500 worth of Popular Priced Furs. FARMERS! LABORING PEOPLE! ECONOMICAL HOUSE WIVES!

This is your store because for cash you can get more good value for your money than in any other place in this city. We want your trade and are bidding hard to get it. F. J. BAILEY & SON

The Janesville Gazette, Oct. 28,1 -Jottings,--There seems to be a nut consider the building completed be encouraged by public patronage. nutil a good clock be put in the tower. And it is proposed to ask the county board at its next sossion to make an appropriation for that object. Such a clock could be seen or heard when striking, in every part of the city; and it would be a great convenience to persons from all parts of the county who visit this city on business or otherwise.

De encouraged by paone partonage, The announcement of a co-partner-ship recently formed be found among the marriage notices. Julius has been rather sly about this affair and we start of Madam Gossip.

Messrs, O. P. and G. C. Fritz have formed a partnership in the fresconalining business.

ness or otherwise. The delates in the Young Men's painting business. Association, which have been post-poned during the summer, are to be resumed tonight and the important. The thermometer at Webb's corner subject of corporal punishment in our indicated 54 degrees above zero at public schools is to be discussed. . Itwo o'clock this afternoon.

vassing the city to obtain bourding general desire on the part of citizens places for those who are to attend from all parts of the county who have the musical convention next week, given the subject consideration, that We trust they will meet with success the building committee who have in this undertaking for these conveniences. the building committee who have in this undertaking for these conven-charge of the new court house shall thous are a public benefit and should

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Sunday at G. Hanson's,

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SOUTH SPRING VALLEY.

vere Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

drs, Angle Olin Sunday on their re-

Mrs. Paye and Mrs. Agnes Margelin and daughter, Elnor, of Rockford who

urn home from Janesville and Releit.

wore guests of the John Richmond

family last week returned to their

home in Rackford Wednesday. They

ylalted relatives in Browntown before

Henry Guird is reported very sick-

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Castater called

on Mrs. Angle Olin Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Carrie Reesey is very ill with

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Olln and George

Mrs. Martha O'is and son, Trumon,

called on Mrs. Stavedahl Tuesday

There was a surprise party Saturday on Henry Hanson. The evening was

sourgam last week Thursday, for this

eenson. Oloned Sveom is hulding, an iddle

tion to his house. 'Olaf Jenson of Han-

Frank Richmon called on Bever

Signrt Anderson of Heloit spent

Linus, Oct. 27.—Mrs. Wm. Master-on spent the past week with her sis-

of Miss Idn Richards to Henry Mar-

Mr. F. Hayes and wife of Milwankee

have rented rooms of Mrs. Ella El-

Rev. Warren's family have come

and will occupy the lower of Hol

Mrs. G. L. Harker entertained the

Ira Livingston of Lockwood, Mo., is

visiting his cousin, Mrs. Belle Collins.

Hey. L. A. Mclatyre and wife were callers in Lima on Wednesday.

Ald society on Thursday afternoon.

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spent Sunday with their mother,

legge Sunday afternoon.

NEWS FROM THE

Town Line, Oct. 27.—David Throne for a few days' visit with relatives, attended a meeting of the executive Prof. Freeman has sold the far Shaplere Tuesday evening. The first Martin to Mr. Lonaboe of Beloit, who meeting of the club will be held at will take possession March 15. linggari's hall, Shoplere, Tuosday evening, November 15, It is expected that H. C. Imeli of Januaville, will time being the first one to shred, talk on Education.

The auction sale at Robt, Mortin's inst Tuesday was very well attended, most things selling for a very fair Mrs. Wm. Studley of Belok has

been visiting her sister, Miss Minule Bartling.

Honry Knopes is not as well, having been confined to his bed several days this week.

J. H. Balley sold his farm horses. cows, muchinery, etc., to John Leffer of Janesville just week, who took inmediate possession. Mr. and Mrs. Balley will make their future home in Janoaville.

irving and Ada Wachlin visited relntives in the town of Harmony aver Mrs. Robt, Martin and son, Mer-

Prof. Preeman has sold the farm committee of the Mountight Club at which he recently bought of Robt.

> Corn shredding has commenced in this neighborhood. Mr. Carl Augus

> > HANOVER.

Hanover, Oct. 27,-Mrs, E. G. Brown and son, Maurice, are visiting Mr. and Mea. Paul Ehrlinger at Augustu. The Misses Mamle and Kitty Blunk

and Gretchen Hehling of Jamesville attended the dance here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hemiogway of Inneavil'e spent Sunday with Mr. and irs, Thomas Hemingway.

Mr. E. A. Austin, Mrs. Haverly and Mrs. G. A. Behnke of Milwankee were the guest of Mrs. Lagorman last Sun-

John Kiliton of Janesville visited George Bartler's Sunday.

Miss Vora Lentz of Janesville visited her grandmother, Mrs. Hartwig

Mrs. Illadorn, who has been stay

PUTS AN FND TO INDIGESTION AND A SOUR, GASSY, UPSET STOMACH

minutes later.

family who suffers an attack of Indi- sla or an out-of-order stomach gestion or some form of Stomach tised that they have about made up Mr. and Mrs. 11. gestion or some form of Stomach thed that they have about made up Mr. and Mrs. 11. Selinow have trouble, why don't you keep, some their minds that they have something moved into the upper rooms of Dr.

This harmless blossing will digest of Nervousness, Castritis, Catarrh of anything you can out without the stomach or Cancer, allehtest algorites.

Toll your pharmacist to let you read the formula, plainly printed on those poison, which nutrefy in the digestive tract and intestines, and, bosides, poison you will readily see why it makes indigestion. Sour Stomach, Heart, hurn and other distress go in five minutes, and relieves at once such waiting for you as soon as, you decide the trackers of the Market of the Stomach, is waiting for you as soon as, you decide the trackers of the Market of t misories as Beiching of Gas, Eruda- to try Pape's Dispepsind

Take a little Dispersin now and your lions of sour, undigested food, Nausen, Headaches, Dizziness, Constitution and other Stomach disorders.

As there is often some one in your relief from Indigestion and Dyspepolse wrong, or believe theirs is a case Stetson's house.

slightest discomfort, and overcome a Your real trouble is, what you ent does sour, gassy Stomach five minutes after. not digest; Instead, it ferments and Tell your pharmacist to let you read sours, turns to acid, Gas and Stomach

Some folks have tried so long to find quardt on Nov. 10.

brook's Bats.

Mrs. M. J. Cowles has been treating her friends with apples which her son. Alton, sent 'her from the state of

Collins and cousin, spent Thursday in take a hunting trip into the northern ing at Geo. Palmerton's, ing with her daughter at Beloit, re-Janesville. Mrs, E. G. Damerow spent Monday

Frank Howers and the sons, Lawrence and Carl, visited his parents Mrs. E. G. Damerow spent Monday between trains Sunday is m.

Dr. Anderson" of Beloft was here FAST CENTER. East Center, Oct. 27,-Many farmers in this vicinity commenced shred-Monday looking after his patient. Augthilling, who has been very sick but ding this week and the corn will soon Ed. Engan of Orford was a caller be in the cribs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Adee Sr., were visitors with relatives in lilinois last

South Spring Valley, Oct. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keesey and children Mr. and Mrs. George Miller are cating their second crop of strawber-ries. They are fine, ripe berries and rery awant Mr. and Mrs. Clark Olin and Mr. and Mrs. Ne'son Olin and son, Truman,

Miss Alta Wulstrack received many post cards for her birthday shower. Mr. and Mrs. Demrow and, family were callers at the home of Mr. and

Frank Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. were callers at the home of Mr. and Hans Fosiln and son, Mrs. Agnes Mars gelin and Mrs. Angle Olia spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crail and Mrs. Will nesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dixon were callers at Mrs. Edson Research Wednesday. Brown's Wednesday.

Mrs, Eisver Stavedahl and Mrs. All-Will Cory and Edson Brown were drow Keesey called on Mrs. John Dunkirk visitors Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Howell's laby. Robert, has been very sick with canker sare mouth, but is getting better at Mrs. Autono Anderson is numbered Mr. and Mrs. Hollday and Mr. and

Ars. Douglas and daughters, called on Tuesday with her daughter in Magno- son this week.

JOHNSTOWN.

whitee, Wednesday, by the death of the former's father. Hurial will take place at Whitewater, Friday morning, their potato crop here the past week John McFarlane of Darien and Wm, and find the yield much better that John McFarlane of Darien and Win. Zuill of Janesville 'were' Wednesday ueste at P. J. McFarlanc's.

Ingrum visited, Tuesday with Mrs. Mesdames P. J. Mel'arlane and J. Mr. and Mrs. A. Hollday and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas and attend the annual supper and banquet daughter, called on Mr. and Mrs. S. of the G. A. R. Post "A' dellelous fine program was presented. Hon. H.

Cralic remembered them Priday "on their unniversary day; with at post

BRODHEAD.

Brodhend, Oct. 27.-R. H. Rugg ar rived in Brodhend, from Elderade Cansas, on Wednesday noon to make his home here with his sister, Mrs. K E. Kingman. Mass Mass Torry went to Stough

ton on Wednesday to visit with rela-Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Woodling and

Dr. and Mrs. Lee Rowe and daughter, Vivian, were Janosville visitors on Wednesday. Also the Misses Loomis, Mrs. Ed. McNair and My, and Mrs. A. Mesers, H. C. Putnam, 'Dr. F. H

ter in Lansing, Mich.

Invitations are out for the marriage lavis, Taylor Hartman, Ed. McNair and C, E. Doolittle are preparing to

Sanitation in the Bathroom

In the bathroom the closer require constant attention and frequent, thorough serubbing. Rinse the reat and flush freely. Put into the boyl of the closet a handful of Gold Dust washing powder and let the solution stand for some time. Then take an old broom and scrub all the parts that can be reached, especially into the traps as far as possible. Plush again, and add more of the washing powder and wash under the flushing rim and full parts inside and out, Stains of iron from the water if not removed by Mrs. Fred Gould and Orra and Mrs. the scouring, may be removed with a

part of the state in about ten days.

Mrs. Harriet Dawson returned Wednesday from a visit with her son at

Edgerton. Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Murdock and family are preparing to leave next week for Tulsa, Oklahoma, where they will make their future home. Mrs. II. Dawson will recompany them and will remain for the winter with a daugh-

Mrs. K. Alleman of Monroe is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harry Roder

Mrs. Able Colo and bally of Orfordville were here between trains to seher parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Emminger.

John Cardner who has for some time been connected with the 'Gold Stabook Land company with head-quarters at Dickinson, North Dakota, will sever his connection with that firm December 1st, and accept a post callers at Mrs. Edson tion with a banking concern at Hood

SOUTHWEST LIMA.

Southwest Lina, Oct. 27.—Mrs. Jas. Waters visited Mrs. Jac, Lackner on Monday.

the present writing.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Schoelkopf are entertaining company from Et. Atkin-Messrs, Teolshorn and Woodle shredded corn for Jno. Lackner and

Ed. Hobbs the first of the week. Johnstown, Oct. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Fred Musicrson entertained the Thomas Cavaney were called to Mil-members of the Circle Wednesday afternoon.
The farmers have been harvesting

> they expected. Mr. and Mrs. Will Chamberlain

Mrs. J. W. Jones and Mrs. P. J. Mc-Parlane visited Tuesday, and Wedness day with Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart of Schultz, Saturday evening, was on-Joyed by all present.
There will be a box social and pro-

W. Jones drove to Milton, Tuesday, to grain in the school house in the Bullock district Monday evening, Oct. 31 Mrs. Theodore Frank, accompanied of the G. A. R. 1986, A delicious chicken ple supper was served. A by his father, Mr. tupnow, left Tues-the program was presented. Then, H. day evening the Canada. Her hus-A. Cooper giving the opening address, band will necompany their goods in Many friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. a cav.

MAGNOLIA CENTER.

Magnolia Center, Oct. 27 .- T. Meely Dr. C. M. Smith, Jr., of Evansville was in town Tuesday,
Miss Mary O'Nell, who has been on

the sick list, is improving. T. Meety was a Janesville visitor Fuesday.

Fred Snyder and daughter, Crystal of Footville, spent Bunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ache-

Mr. and Mrs. Barranger entertained

relatives Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harnack were Evansville visitors Saturday evening Miss Corn Harmack spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harnack at Center,

Much credit is due to Mr. Drew for the road work done in West Mag-

FAIRFIELD. Fairfield, Oct. 26.—Nois Westen-berg sprained his unkle one day last week and will be laid up for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Capen of Darlen, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Dodge, and two children of Avalon, spent Sunday at G. W. Chamberlin's.

A. L. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. A Dodge and children and Bruce Dodge took in auto trip to Geneva and Springfield last Tuesday, Joseph Humes of Milton spent Sun-

day with his puronts. ton Livingston of Missouri is visit-

Mrs, Delia Stewart attended the shower given by Mrs, Pearl Harris in Saturday afternoon.

The R. N. A. will have a Hallowe'en The R. N. A. Wat may be social Monday evening, Oct. 31st, at social Monday evening, Oct. 31st, at

honor of Miss Anne De Laney inst the M. W. A. hall, Super will served. A cordial invitation is extend-Will Rhokenbrodt was in Madison ed to all.

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you can. There will be opportunities

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yours. If you are really working for

your wish, you will grasp these, even

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He swung on one heel and stouched out as Betty turned to go upstairs.



Presently she rentheared, pluning on tion, and is considered an able and her sad little hat, and left the store, It was upward of an hour before she returned, walking quickly and very erect with her head up and shoulders buch, her eyes amplifously bright. Even old Sam, who had returned from the depot after missing Blinky at the bank-even be, blind as he ordinarity was, saw instantly that something was

wrong with the child,
"Why, Betty," he cried in solicitude
as she flung into the store-"Betty, dear, what's the matter?"

For an instant she seemed speech-Then she tore the bat from her head and east it regardlesly upon the counter. "Father," she cried-"father!" and gulped to down her emotion. "Can you get me some money?"

"Money? : Why, Belty, what"-Her foot came down on the floor im-

"Well-er-how much, Hetif?" He tried to touch her, to take her to his arms, but she moved away, her'sorry ittle figure quivering from head to

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enduch to buy a dress-a liter dressa dress that will surprise folks"-She turned on him, exasperated be-"But tell me what the matter is. youd thought. "That only means you Betty. Wanting a dress would never

can't help me!"

can't pay it"

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in baking methods which gave the world Uneeda Biscuit also resulted in a

Revelation

be resisted.

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COMPANY

"Oh, no, it doesn't. I'll do what I

"That doesn't mean anything, and

"You don't know him. He's as mean as mean as dirt—as mean as Josie."

"Then if you did get any money

rou'd have to give it to him, wouldn't

"Yes, but I'm sure-I think it'll come

"Ah, what's the use of talkin' that

all? I know you can't do anything for

Sam had dropped into his chair, un-

able to stand before this storm: he

stared now, mute with amazement, at

this child who had so long, so uncomplainingly, shared his poverty and privations, grown suddenly to the stature of a woman-and a termented,

passionate woman, stung to the quick

by the injustice of her lot. He put out

a hand in a feeble gesture of placation, but she brushed it away as she bent toward him, speaking so quickly

that her words stumbled and ran into

"I can't understand iti" she raged. "Why is it that I have to be more shabby than any other girl in town? Why is it that the others have all the fun and I all the drudgery? Why is

it that I can't ever go anywhere with the boys and girls and laugh and-and. have a good time like the rest do?". Sam bent his head to the blast. In

his lap his hands worked nervously. But he could not answer her. "It ain't that I mind the cookin' and

doin' the housework and-all the rest-

but-why is it you can never give me

anything at all? Why must it be that-

of their families and give their children things to wear. You've got only us two to look after, and you can't

But, childlike, she was not ready to

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

me, and so do you!"

one another,

"Have you got any money now?" He hung his head to avoid her bluz-

in soda cracker quality. You

realize this the moment you

open the royal purple package

and find soda crackers so tempt-

ing and good that they cannot

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upset you like this She whipped the cracked and crumpled card from her pocket and pushed

ing oyes, "Well-no-not at present, but here's this now stock and"you know it. You owe that note to Mr. Lockwood, don't you? And you "Not today, Betty, but he'll give me a little more time, I'm sure. He's kind, very kind."

"HR'LL COME PRETTY DARN QUICK." k into his hand. "Look at that!" sho bade him and turned away, struggling

Chicago, III.—"I was troubled with falling and indammation, and the doctorisal Louid not get well unless I had an operation, i knew I could not a cand the strain of open about my health and you told me what to do. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier I am Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound the couldn't see me, but I could hear them, and they were laughin' between them, and they were laughin' to the torism the soft in the postofice.

If event, his old face softening, the torism the tor every one tooks down on us and eneers know I didn't have anything to wear, and she wanted to hear what excuse and laughs at us? Why is it that half

ceration, displacements, fibrold tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion and nervous prostration.

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They're mean." Sho paused, her features in decent, and if I were, you I'd be tures hardening. "I'm goin' to that party," sho declared tensely; "I'm goin' to that temper had spent itself, and to that party, and—and I'm goin' to with this final cry she checked abrupt-have a dress to go in too! I don't ly, with a catch at her breath for the carry would like were a contact of the cont If you would like special advice care what I do-I'm goin' to have that shame of what she had let herself say. dress!"

Sam would have soothed her as best jown her sorrow, and she turned her "We'll see," he said gently, "We'll

HANDY TIME TABLE.

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*11:05, p. m.

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County Court for Hock County,

—In Probate,

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular

Term of the County Court to be held in and
for said County, at the Court House, in the
City of Janewille, in said County, on the
first Threaday of May A. D. 1011, Deing
May 2nd., 1011 at D. o'clock a., m., the
the following matters will be heard, considsidered and adjusted;

All Chima against Thomas Welch late of
the Town of Fution, in said County, decreased,

ed.
All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court-House, in the City of Jamesyllie, in said County, before the 13th day of Apell, A. D., 1911, or 1911 or be harred.
Dated October 13, 1910.
By the Court.

By the Court, County Judge.

John Conningham, Atty, for Admx, frioct14 180-44daew Natice to Creditors.

RTATIS OF WINCONNIN.—
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County, Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janeaville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of May A. D. 1011 being May 2nd, 1011, at 0 aclock, a. in the following uniter will be heard considered and adjusted: All Chains against frank Jones, Incompetent of the Town of Milron in said County.

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Fated, Delober 13, 1910.

Jahn Canningham.
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By REV. W. D. BRADFIELD

Text.—Rehold a king shall reign in righteousness and princes rule in judg-ment. And a man shall be a hidder place from the wind, a covert from the tem-jest; as rivers of water in a dry places as the shadow of a great rock in a wearyland.-Isalah 33:1. 2.

The text is Isalah's dream of a just government. "A king shall reign in righteeusness and princes .rule in judgment." It is remarkable that leainh's loftlest conception of the Messlanic reign is a just government. A in righteousness. Isainh's dream is pleased because the cup for which the dream of the ages. History is lit- they contested remains in America. tio more than a record of a struggle for fust government, "A government allowing equal opportunities for all, giving overy man a square deal, has been the desire of all peoples. Men want justice here and now. More than benevolence or charity men demand simple justice.

It is too late now to seek to componsate men for injustice here by the promise of justice after they are dead. Shelterless people here are no longer comforted by the promise of mansions in the skies. Hungry people are no longer compensated for hunger here by the promise of eating bread in the kingdom of God. Men demand justice here, and the dream of millions of hearts is for the just government which Isalah foresaw.

The toxt gives us Isalah's conception of the fountain force of society: "A man shall be as a biding place from the wind"—a man. Society is compered of an aggreeation of individuals and no acheme for social betterment is worth while which has a goal other than the improvement of the charactor of individual mon. The fountain force of government and seclety is the individual. "A man shall be as an hiding place from the wind"-a man. The word "masses" was not in the vecabulary of the Christ. He did not seek to reach men on masso. He almod at the personal character of individual men and wemen.

His ministry was much to individuals, now to a ruined woman weary of her sin, now to a confused scoker by The sum total of his three years' work was the training of a half dozen or more individual men. The sight of over the state of Michigan, fountain force of society is the individual man or woman. Disseminate casterly course across the Mississippi learning, distribute weakh, do what and Missouri rivers and thence along you will, but you have done nothing the Illinois river into the state of Wise permanent for society until you have consin. The next morning they were reached the bettered, the personal character of individual mon and won- but over the lake. Then varying winds force of reciety as Isalah saw it. "A man shall be"-a man.

The text is Isalah's portrait of sheltering manhood.

"A man shall be as a hiding place from the wind, a cover from the tempest: us rivers of water in a dry place, as the shadow of a great rock in a weary land." Isaiah looked east of Palestine and behold running north and south great cliffs of rook. East of those cliffs he behold the drifting sands of the Arabian desort. The great cliffs he had seen rise in their majesty and say to the burning, drifting sand: "Thus far and no farther." The drift was arrested and to the leeward of the great rocks he beheld had seen flocks and herds roam. Then in his vision he said: "The time is coming-the good time is comingwhen a man shall repeat the ministry of the rocks. Under his sheltering manhood the weak shall be protected and the fainting inspired. A man shall be as a hiding place from the wind . . . as a shadow of a great rock in a weary land."

It is admitted by all that Isalah's words are a luminous description of the inspiring and sheltering ministry of Jesus Christ. But they are more than that. They are Isainh's ideal of what every life may be. "A man" any man, every man-may repeat the ministry of the sheltering rocks.

Life, it has been said, has aspects very desert like. It is swopt by drifts, now of cruel government, now of social impurity, now of commercial dishonosty. The arresting force has almian cruelty and social corruption was arrested by Militiades at Marathen. The drift of Mohammedan spperstition was arrested by Charles Martel at Tours. The drift of medineval ecclesiasticism was arrested by Martin Luther at the Diet of Worms. Great outstanding characters who have repeated the ministry of the rocks which Issiah saw have made history. The achievements of history are at bottom of the work of these

What Jesus Christ did and what the great outstanding characters of history have done you and I are called upon in our lessor spheres to do. The manhood of each is to be a shelturing manhood. The weak are to be protected, the fainting by the shadow of our lives. Only this spirit can solve our problems. Souls must be given to our great corporations and under the shelter of their benevolence the weak are to be proceed.

Unnelfish service is to be rendered by every employee and under the sheld ter of his fidelity corporate interests are to be safeguarded. Remember. it is "a man," any man, every man, who is required to repeat the in-goiring and sheltering ministry of the temal rocks which lasish saw.

_ According to His.'Nature. "He who hunts for flowers will find flowers, and he who loves weeds may find woods,-Ronry Ward Beecher,

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HAWLEY AND POST REACH CA NADIAN CITY IN FAIRLY GOOD SHAPE,

BIG CROWD WELCOMES THEM

Balloonists Tell of Hardships They Endured in Struggles Through Forests and Wilderness-One Was Injured, Making Travel Slow.

Quebec, Ont., Oct. 28.-Alan R. Hawley and Augustus Post, the heroes of the greatest balloon flight on record, arrived here last night after an experience that was more trying than

The United States consul was there to great them, as well as a number of anthusiastic citizens who cheered them lustily as they stopped to the plat-

Aeronauts Are Fatigued.

Although persons of vigorous health and dauntless spirits, it was casy to perceive that the two aeronauts, about whose safety the people of the entire contlent had been hold in suspense for several days, were worn out, and although they apoke freely, their bedily futlgue could not be disgulaced. And at times, as they recounted their thrilling experiences, they would remark that they were somewhat dazed. The party drove to the Chateau Frontenac, where they dined as the guests of the U. S. consult. In the Air Forty-Bix Hours.

Mesars, Hawley and Post, landed about 46 hours_after their departure from St. Louis. The balloon basket touched earth at 3:35 the afternoon of Oct, 19. They probably flew about 1,600 miles, although the direct distance between the two points, on which the international race is decided, is only 1,355 miles. This would make their average rate of progress about 35 miles an hour.

The first day after leaving the America II., at the end of their journey on the banks of the Peribonka river, Mr. Hawley's leg was injured so badly that he was laid up for several hours and he has not yet entirely recovered from the effects of the hurt.

Post, Describes Journey.

In describing the earlier part of the journey up to the time they were lost Mr. Post said they followed a northjust north of the city of Milwaukee, Exactly this is the fountain carried them along northeast over Georgian bay to Lake Nipissing, Ont. Mr. Post thus describes the subsequent

"We could see from the character of the country below us that it would be almost impossible to move afoot, so we into camp early. On Saturday, on the the distance what we supposed was of the following day. Unfortunately the town of Normandin Lake, St.

Out in Thunder Storm.

"This was at about 1:80 p. m. on Vednesday. The country looked facorable for a landing and we decided to como down. The speed at which we were going, however, carried us beyond the place we had picked out. We were carried over a small hill. Considering the circumstances, we made a very good landing on what we later learned was to the east of the Perlbonka river and near a chain of small lakes. '

"A very heavy thunder storm came up and we slept in the basket that king his Messiah should be who reigns | earlier reports indicated, but inightly | night. The next morning we saw that it was impossible to move the balloon and we packed up for the journey on foot. We slept in the woods Thursday inight.

"Hawley injured his log in the-s ternoon.



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"On account of Mr. Hawley's injured leg we took it casy Friday and went decided to go on. We again went into shore of a small lake, we came upon the higher levels, and at one time our the cabin of Jacques Matthias. He was barograph registered 5,000 meters, absent at the time, but we enjoyed his which is the limit. We then saw in hospitality for the night and the whole the cabin was bare of supplies.

"About nine o'clock Monday morning Mr. Hawley went to the bank of the lake and shouted 'Hello' several times. The call was answered and a short time later Josef Peneaud and Josef Simon, two trappers, paddled up in a

"After explaining our situation to them they readily agreed to ald us in reaching the agarest habitation. Wo

went by canoc to Lakt Blanche, where we camped Monday night. Our newfound friends caught some trout and we enjoyed the first good meal in a long time. The remainder of our journey to Chicoutimi was comparatively

Believe Balloon Lost,

"It is unlikely the balloon will be recovered," sald Mr. Hawley. "However, it is lost in a good causo. We have without doubt beaten the world's rec ord by more than 200 miles."

Cr a Strong Face. Even when a man knows he isn't undseme, he thicks he has a rather intellectual look - Philadelphia BulStronupus Old Lady.

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